ENGLAND REJECTS FRANCE'S SECURITY PACT PROPOSAL AS PRICE OF NAVAL REDUCTION

Georgia Woman Stabbed to Death by Husband NO NEW TREATIES,

SIX WEEKS AGO

Body of Mrs. Jessie Gaskins, of Metter, With Twelve Knife Wounds, Thrown Into Ditch.

SEARCH FOR SLAYER

mm, nine miles west of here. askins' body. Her throat was cut. ep gash was across her back. One

Mrs. Gaskins and her husband had Mrs. Gaskins and her husband had been separated at weeks. Relatives and she had received a letter from him saying unless their differences were settled there would be trouble.

Last night he came to her brother's the first of course with the came to her brother's the first of course with the came to her brother's the commendation of council members in stating the will support the proposed that the will insist that the matter be threshed out on the floor of a full meeting of the committee independent of any recommendation of any sub-committee from that body.

ad retired. She dressed and went wanted to see her for a few HUGE GAS MERGER
Relatives said she had been wanted to see her for a few ere only a few minutes when she be-They added that the ar was cranked, that it started a few set, was backed up in front of the ate, and the body of the woman was

rappell and a posse out was strained arge late today.

Mrs. Gaskins is survived by three little girls, her mother, three brothers and six sisters. She and Gaskins were married eight years ago, after his little wife. rere married eight years ago, after his ivorce from his first wife.

The eldest child is seven years of ge and the youngest 10 months. The woo older children were living with belaware, tonight announced agree-

nother. Mrs. Gaskins had also been aking care of several children of Gastins by his first marriage.

Gaskins was driving a Ford 1925 cral of the latter's subsidiaries, the burned a freight car and most of a control of the latter's subsidiaries, the burned a freight car and most of a control of the latter's subsidiaries. Mrs. Gaskins had also been

Dry Officers Kill Fleeing Farmer the largest gas mergers in the world. fifteen cylinder tanks of compressed

RICHMOND, Ky., March 30.-(AP) by \$22,000,000 in 1929 from the sale fire a spectacular touch. mbrose Williams, 30, a farmer, was of natural gas alone. The announce- gas, carrying a charge of 3,000 pounds as raided by a party of officers who aid they found a small quantity of hisky in his home. He was shot in he back as he fled, by Deputy Sheriff loyd Lane.

ment estimated the operating gross of pressure to the square inch, is not inflammable until heat penetrates the containers, when it becomes explosive Parts of the tanks were hurled as

Lloyd Lane.

The shooting occurred at Owsley Fork, about 14 miles from this central Kentucky county seat. Williams was shot once, Lane firing from a doorway in Williams' home when the latter amored a command to surrender, the officers said.

Williams' wife and two children williams wife and two children witnessed the shooting. He fell in the yard and died before medical assistance could be summoned.

Other officers in the raiding party were Sheriff Albert Rogie, of Madison county, and Deputy United States Marshal Boyd Sandlin. They returned here with Lane, bringing the liquor they said they found.

Lane was mot arrested.

The announcement said that in the present United Cas Company has financed and, through its subsidiaries, has completed the purchase of the properties in Texas and Louisiana formerly owned by Magnolia Gas Company. Louisiana Gas and Fuel Company is at present aubsidiary of Electric Power and Light Corporation of Louisiana Gas and Fuel.

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The united Cas Company was actually owned by the announcement said, the new corporation at the time the plan becomes effective.

The Davis street branch of the Georgia Power company, nearly three quarters of a mile. Other cylinder heads, exploding, went through the air and descended on roofs of adjoining houses, in two instances digging deep holes in the house tops.

The warehouse of the Universal company was actually owned by the Addison-Rudesal Wholesale Lumber company. Although it had been sold to the Universal, conveyance papers had not been completed. The loss of the building, according to J. M. Rudesal, was about \$5.000. The structure was the control of the case of the properties in Texas and Eugh Corporation and the Palmer company. Although the head on roofs of adjoining houses, in two instances digging deep ho

Hawks Completes First Day's Glide Entombed Miners

After a flight over mountains and reacherous Arizona deserts. Captain Frank M. Hawks handed early tonight a his glider Eaglet, completing the first let of a trans-continental jount from San Diego. Cal., to New York.

Since taking off from San Diego at 7:47 a. m. Captain Hawks rode alone in the motorless craft, which was attached by a 500-fost rope to a rans-cheated by a 500-fost rope to a rans-cheated by a 500-fost rope to a row plane piloted by 2. D. Jernigan, Junior.

Hawks landed at 7:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Euroute, stops were made at Yuma and Pheenix, Arizona.

Cheers came from hundreds of persons, including Indians in native garb, as Hawks dropped his tow cable to the local flying field, released his glider sand made and and any of the day.

Lattombed Miners

Believed To Be Dead

KETTLE ISLAND, Ky., March 20.

KETTLE ISLAND

TRAGEDY BLAMED City-Wide Primary RADIO TELEPHONE PROBE CONTINUES Chinese Brigands TOSEPARATION Adherents Lauded SERVICE TO LINK AS PROSECUTION

Wiley L. Moore and Sam Freeman Praise "Fine Unselfish Spirit" of 14 Councilmen Supporting Proposal.

"The fine spirit with which a ma-

jority of members of council have de-

circumstances.'

ment by the companies involved on pany, on Hunter street, between Man-

companies involved was approximate- enveloped the warehouse, gave the

The consolidation under contempla- Reese warehouse.

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tracks consigned to the Estes and

was about \$5,000. The structure was

Wiley L. Moore, counc'lman from unselfish spirit existing in that body, the seventh ward and chairman of Mr. Moore said. the finance committee of council, and "I feel gratified that so many of Sam Freeman, former member of them have decided to bury any personcouncil from the tenth wand, both of al ambition they might have in fightwhom were pioneer supporters of the ing any effort to change from the sysmove to outlaw ward politics by nome tem under which they obtained their ination of all members of council in offices and wish to take this opporprimaries in which every registered tunity of expresing my gratifications." voter is entitled to cast ballots, Sunday praised the action of 14 members

Lured to Auto, Neighbors
Hear Screams of Victim; Three Small Children Survive.

METTER, Ga., March 30.—(P)—
Mrs. Jessie Gaskins, 25, was killed the last night by her husband, E. Saturday, 14 members of council many of the home of her brother, Plummer of the home of her brother of the home of the proposal of the proposal of the demands of the demands of

welve cuts were inflicted on Mrs.

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Will Be Connected in New System, Beginning Thursday Noon.

Rezular telephone service between North America and South America noon, New York time, Thursday.

This new service will interconnect phones in the Argentine Republic and with the cities of Santingo in Chile and Montevideo in Uruguay.

The link between the two continents will be a short wave radio telephone circuit 5,300 miles in length connecting the overseas radio stations of the American Telephone & Telethe executive committee should, in my opinion, vote for the change without any delay and hold the primary elec-tions this fall under the new system. I can see no reason for delay under the circumstances." graph Company in the United States Telegraph Corporation's stations in the vicinity of Buenos Aires.

circumstances."

Champions of the change declare that the domination of ward political machines in municipal politics will be broken under the new plan and that the posts will become attractive to men of higher calibre if the system is placed in consertion.

Louisiana Gas and Fuel Company carload of peanuts, valued at \$8,000, Radio transmission to South America will be from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's overseas transmission center at Lawrence-ville, N. J. The receiving station for and the Palmer Corporation of Loui- which were on the freight terminal tion was described as being one of The explosion of between ten and messages from South America will be messages from South America will be the Netcong (N. J.) station which also receives short wave transmission from Europe. The transmitting and receiv-ing stations of the International Tele-The operating gross revenue of the ammonia gas, beginning when flames

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CENSUS WORKERS READY FOR TASK

250 Enumerators Will Be-

not been completed. The loss of the Ing 100,000 census enunmerators will building, according to J. M. Rudesal, begin their task of tapping on was about \$5,000. The structure was located next door to the freight terminals of the A., B. & C. railroad.

J. B. Johnston, manager of the Universal C. L. & D. company, said that all records of the company had been destroyed in the blaze but that the wastehouse was filled and the same than the wastehouse was filled and the same than th

CALLS GRAFT CASE

North and South America Grand Jury to Resume **Investigations Into City** Council and School Fees; Trial Tuesday.

With one arm of the prosecuting staff directing the state's cases against will be available to the public at 12 Jack White, business associate of the convicted Councilman Harry York, and Purchasing Agent W. P. Price 20,000,000 telephones in the United and the other asking new indictments States, as well as all telephones in against city officials and employes and Cuba, and all the principal points in directing the grand jury's inquiry into or as saint," Dr. Leo M. Franklin, of Mexico and Canada, with the tele- the costs of architectural services for the board of education, what is considered one of the most important weeks in the now five-month-old graft investigation begins teday.

Councilman York, convicted 10 days three years on the chain gang, was right. reported recovered from his illness The service will be in operation for said Sunday there was no doubt but eight hours daily, from 9 a. m. to 5 that York would be able to be in court p. m., New York time. The rate at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when for a 3 minutes' conversation between the cases of White and Price are call-New York and all points in the prov- ed for trial before Judge John D.

which they were not the water from the case of white and Price are callthere is a widespread learned that all voters be permitted to cash hallost in the nomination of columnic members in statish the nomination of columnic not columnic through the nomination of columnic members in statish the nomination of columnic not columnic no

Mr. Boykin added that regardless farm.

"There will be no change in the plans for the Taylor trial," Mr. Boy-kin said. "His counsel have had ample time to prepare his defense and the state has only a little more work to do for preparation of its side."

Interest over the week-end was centered in the inquiry, scheduled to begin tomorrow into the architectural

Solicitor-General Boykin will present to the grand jury for investiga-tion and action the statements render-ed by the G. Lloyd Preacher Com-pany and paid by the city. These that springs from a unique psycholography and paid by the city. These are said to have included partial payment of the Preacher company's office whole of his life.

"It is, that something in his soul which makes him at his best not the man of affairs, not the go-getter, not

The contract between the board and the Preacher company, entered into in 1927, also will be scrutinized, it was

said Sunday night.

To Probe Payments.

"Just why the city should pay a perfect and the perfectage of certain ridiculous items in the Preacher statements will be gone into thoroughly." Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens, who has been handling this phase of the inquiry, and the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of some 30,000, coop census enumerators will be gin their task of tapping on the front doors of task of tapping of the front doors of task of tapping on the front doors of task of tapping on the front doors of task of tapping on the front doors of task of tapping of the front doors of task of tapping

them appear to be private bills and we do not think that the city should pay any part of these under any circumstances."

There will be no session of the comfortable and somewhat out of place in the midst of this industrial civilization of ours, his thoughts, his prayers turned back a thousand years, yes, pected to give final approval to a number of additional indictments, known to already have been drawn and awaiting only the voting of the grand jury. These indictments are expected to hit at least two members of council and several others and will grow out of the purchase of a number of trucks by the city.

The grand jury was reported ready to vote these indictments last week and it was said that they were being a delayed by the absence of Mr. Boy-kin, home with an infected tooth. It now is reported that they have been given the solicitor-general's approval and are ready for final darking by Mr. Howard and submission to the grand jury.

Hold Missionary

Escape.

ADDRESSES JEWS

Detroit Leader Principal Speaker as Hebrews End First Day of Meeting.

tion has "painted the Jew as demon Detroit, in an address delivered before the first southeastern convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the Standard Club of Atlanta Sunday night, declared that "the real Jew, the Jew at his best, ago of bribery and given a term of is what he is by virtue of his birth-

genius of the Jew," Dr. "The which last week caused the delay in Franklin said, "lies in a different diwith the International Telephone & the trial of White or Price, he being rection. And it is the Jew who is an important defense witness in both cases. Dr. L. P. Baker, his physician, said Sunday there was no doubt but that York would be able to be in court at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when The first convention of the Union

of American Hebrew Congregations opened at the Biltmore hotel Sunday morning and will continue through to-

tic circuits, which makes for nor reliable transmission. Because of these generally better conditions and also because of the comparatively short twilight period extreme variations in quality of transmission over the circuit are materially reduced.

Radio transmission to South American strain of this week's developments in the inquiry and the trials of those accused he would permit nothing to stand in school extension; Mrs. Louis Switzer, president of the Mississippi Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; Edwin Wise, Montgomery, Ala.: Rabbi Lean is scheduled to face a jury on April 8 to answer to an indictment of 16 to answer to an indict ment of 16 to an ind L. Kaplan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Di Harry W. Ettelson, Memphis, and Leslie Weil, one of the outstanding business and civic leaders of North

American Woman Among Three Captured by Huan Bandits, Three Effect

SHANGHAI, March 30.—(49)— The British North China Daily News correspondent at Changsha, Huan province, reported today that Kiangsi province bandits had coptured three more foreign missionaries. two wom en and a man, at Yuanchow, western Observing that the literature of fic- Klangsi. Three others two women and a man, it was reported, escaped

The bandits, the correspondent said, are believed to be the same ones who on February 3 carried off and preumably murdered three Finnish missionaries, raided Yuanchow and after looting the city, carried off the three representatives of the British China inland mission. Those captured were the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Porteus, of England, who have been in China for almost a quarter of a century, and Miss N. E. Gemmell, an American Miss Gemmell has been in China since

The dispatch said those who escaped one American, the Rev. R. H. Glazier. They fled into the mountains of west-

Dozen Witnesses Will Be
Called in Attempt to
Save Lila Jimerson.

Called in Attempt to mean that Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, has failed to constant of the france suggests.

Leslie Weil, one of the outstanding business and civic leaders of North Carolina.

Dr. Franklin's Address; Dr. Franklin's Subject was "To Be a Jew." He said:

"There is a something to the Jew witch is inward and not outward at all, which has to do with his activities, an intangible—almost one might say an inscrutable—something. It is an attitude of mind born of a conscious destiny. It is an outlook upon life that springs from a unique psychology. It permeates and penetrates the whole of his life.

"It is that something in his soul which makes him at his best not the subtle thinker, not the analytic scientist, but the prophet, the psalms is stit, the intrepid preacher of right counsel could smash the story of the subtle thinker, not the analytic scientist, but the prophet, the psalms is the intrepid preacher of right counses the martyr to truth, the willing Messish, the servant of God.

"I am thinking of the Jew as I am thinking of the Jew a

TO BRIAND'S PLAN

Will Not "Tie Selves Down" to Fight Without Being Able to Control Cause of War.

ITALIANS TAKE IDENTICAL VIEW

Briand's Effort to Show Punitive Measures Promised Aggressor Under League Fail.

BY WEBB MILLER, United News Staff Correspon

LONDON, March 30.-(UN)-Great Britain refuses to enter a military security pact with France as the price of reduction of French naval

demands. This attitude, which may dash hopes of a five-power agreement, was made absolutely clear today by British spokesman after Premier J Ramsay MacDonald had conferred with Foreign Minister Dino Grandi,

of Italy. The spokesman added, however, were two British missouries and that negotiations seeking a formula

ain were continuing. No More Commitments.

England, the spokesman said, anxious and willing to go the limit for peace and for improvement of the machinery for keeping peace and giving security against war.

"But any further military con ments are absolutely impossible," he declared. "They would be tantamount to tying ourselves down to engage in military operations without being able

military operations without being able to control the situation from which they arose. No British government could undertake such commitments, which are contrary to the feeling of the whole British people."

The statement was widely interpreted as marking the end of the present phase of Franco-British pact discussions unless the French altered their attitude. The British viewpoint was seen as coinciding exactly with the American attitude, in that London refuses to accept any military commitfuses to accept any military commit ments in advance regarding any fu

ure situation over which it has control.

Is Failure for Briand.

Thus the British are maintaining a position which they have consistently pursued for the past eight years, namely that penalties against an aggressor nation, as set forth in Articles gressor nation, as set forth in Articles
11 and 16 of the League of Nations
covenant, should be optional with the
members and not mandatory as

vince the British that the framework of the league contained a possible formula capable of satisfying French

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SAUSAGE

Capt. Clayton DAUGHTER OF BOOTH Observes 82nd Birthday Today

In the same way that he celebrates all the other working days of the year, Captain Robert M. Clayton, vice president of the American Savings bank, will observe his 82nd birthday today. His only digression will be to attend a dinner party in his honor at the home of his niece, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, in College Park, instead of dining with his nephew and another niece, Mr. and Mrs. Richard-Clayton, with whom he lives at 585 Ashby street, S. W.

16, when he volunteered for service in the Confederate army and was assigned to the 60th North Carolina regiment. He was made a lieutenant in a short time and subsequently promoted to captain. He fought in all the major campaigns of the war, including the Battle of Atlanta. Of four brothers who went through the four years' struggle, all of whom survived it, he is the last one living. He went through it all and came out uninjured. He came to Atlanta in 1870.

Italian Tells Of New Method To Find Planets Men Oppose Women

BY EDWARD A. STORER, United News Staff Correspondent.
ROME, March 30.—There is such a thing as being right when all the other fellows are wrong, and that is what Rafael Bendandi thinks he is

what Rafael Bendandi thinks he is in relation to all other astronomers.

Bendandi, self-made scientist who recently announced he had discovered and identified four new plants from his cellar observatory, has commented on astronomers who scoffed.

"Doubts and criticisms of the scientific world regarding my announcement affirming the existence of other planets beyond the sphere of Neptune are perfectly understandable," he told the United News.

"Modern astronomy has available only the old method of perturbations, as it is called, for tracing remote stars at enormous distances from the sun. By this system a planet is kept under observation for a long time and from an examination of its acceleration or retardation a mathematician deduces the exact position where a disturbing body is to be found.

an examination of its acceleration or retardation a mathematician deduces the exact position where a disturbing body is to be found.

"By this method—followed by the late Dr. Percival Lowell, and even before him—it is possible to trace unknown planets in a given field but we learn nothing of the existence of other planets in other localities.

"My system, on the contrary, is new and different. It permits identification of disturbing bodies influencing the solar system of which this world is only a minor part. It permits us to fix the exact time of their revolutions around the sun and consequently their precise distance from the sun.

"It is on account of this system that I am in a position to state that the planet X discovered recently at Flagstaff, Arix., is not the first beyond Neptune nor even the second. Definite proof of this can be seen from the fact that its distance as well as its revolution around the sun are double what has been supposed."

Former Chief Lanford In Last Resting Place

Former Detective Chief Newport A. Lanford was paid final tribute at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Woodward Avenue Baptist church while the Atlanta police band played the requiem and his former comrades acted as pallbearers and formed an honorary escort.

acted as pallbearers and formed an honorary escort.

The services were officiated over by the Rev. T. T. Davis and the Rev. E. L. Smith, following which interment was held in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were Captain A. J. Holcombe, Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant, Captain Grover Fain, Lieutenant Buck Weaver, Captain G. T. Butler and Lieutenant L. J. Carroll.

Former Chief Lanford died at his residence, 504 Boulevard, S. E., Saturday morning after a long illness, in his 69th year. He was born in Dc. Kalb county near Lithonia, May 25, 1861. He served as head of the Atlanta detective bureau from September, 1910, until May, 1918, when he was forced to retire because of illness that later was to cause his death. His first retirement was in 1918, but his health improved until he was able to return in 1924 but was again forced from active duty in 1928. He was confined at his home from that time until his death. He was originally appointed to the police force September 10, 1888.

Honduran Cabinet Member Resigns

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 30.—(P)—President Mejia Colindres today accepted the resignation of Rafael Diaz Chavez, finance minister. The resignations of five other members of the cabinet have not been accepted yet. accepted yet.

All members of the Honduras cab-inet except Senor Chavez resigned March 19 after a difference with the president. Senor Chavez presented his resignation March 27. Chavez is also vice president.

Pennsylvania Earns \$101,378,518 Net

PHILADELPHIA. March 30.— (UN)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's net income for the year ended December 31, 1929, was \$101,-378,518, an increase of \$18,952,324 over the previous year, it was shown in the annual report to stockholders, issued tonight. Gross income was \$181,931,126, an increase of \$20,-288,482.

288.482.
Surplus for the year, after providing for a dividend of 8 per cent and for other appropriations, was \$48.025,596. The dividend rate in 1927

was 7 per cent.

At the same time the report showed operating expenses totaling \$549,563, 305, an increase of \$16,102,975 over the year ended December 31, 1928.

Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn Will Hold 2 Weeks' Revival at Local Church.

dent of the American Savings bank, will observe his S2nd birthday today. His only digression will be to attend a dinner party in his honor at the home of his niece, Mrs. Oscar Palmour; in College Park, instead of dining with his nephew and another niece, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton, with whom he lives at 585 Ashby street. S. W.

For 40 years Captain Clayton was city engineer of Atlanta, retiring 15 years ago the past January. During the period he held this office he directed the building of the city's waterworks and the Washington street viaduct. Since he retired from his official position with the city, he has devoted all his time to the bank. He comes down every morning, except Sunday, and attends to his banking duties until lunch time. Sometimes, in the afternoon, he takes a long ride.

On Sundays, Captain Clayton attends the Central Presbyterian church, in which he is an elder. His only other affiliation, apart from the American Savings bank, is the democratic party. He is a dyed-in-the-wool disciple of Jefferson, Jackson and their illustrious followers.

Born in Asheville, N. C., Captain Clayton remained there until he was 16, when he volunteered for services in the Confederate army and was assigned to the 60th North Carolina regiment. He was made a lieutenant in a difference of the late General Booth, founder of the balvation Army, will be held in the Atlanta Cospel the the Atlanta Cospel the the Atlanta Cospel the the Atlanta Gospel there of the late General Booth, founder of the balvatio

Sister of Pope Pius, Donna Maria, Is Dead

ROME, March 30 .- (A)-Donna Maria Sarto, only surviving sister of Pope Pius X, died today. She had been ill for several weeks. Donna Maria accompanied her brother on many of his pastoral missions before his election as pope. Recently she has lived in a small apartment overlooking St. Peter's square.

In Village Election

ALTAMONT, Mo., March 30.—(49) Altamont has two new political par-ties, one called "Women" and the other "Men."

At a recent caucus a man nominated another's wife and that started a campaign of retaliation. Finally, the wemen's ticket had to be pared down



AT YOUR GROCERS

to an even dozen to oppose the 12 fice at a monthly salary of 50 c male nominees for the five places on each as long as the oldest of the village board of trustees.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin, both candidates, are in opposite camps.

Menfolk have dominated public of-

349 inhabitants of the villag



CAUSE FOR REJOICING!

xcuse our enthusiasm, but we see good cause for rejoicing as the Music Defense League nears the 2,000,000 membership mark after a few short weeks of effort. And, if that doesn't prove that the American public wants Living

Orchestras and Organists in the Theatre, what would? There is nothing EXclusive about this swiftly-growing society, It's INclusive-inclusive of the intelligent citizenry of the New World. And that covers a lot of people, cynics to the contrary notwithstanding. It should, by the way, include YOU.

To become a member in good standing of the Music Defense League one needs only the discriminating taste to know that the art of music is worthy of preservation, and the good sense to want one's money's worth. There are no dues, no obligations.

Throughout the world friends of music are alive to the cultural menace of Canned Music in Theatres. Even the governments of England, France, Spain and Italy are considering measures to prevent this artistic debasement.

American music lovers have chosen the popular and democratic course—that of registering public demand through the Music Defense League.

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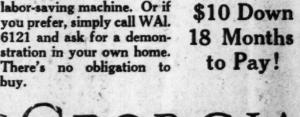
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ENUMERATORS NAMED New "Y" Chairman CLAUDE BOND HEADS FOR BARTOW COUNTY >

Medical Society to Meet in Cartersville; Baptists to Gather Friday.

CARTERSVILLE, March 30 .- The complete list of census enumerators for Bartow county was announced Saturday as follows: William L. Stewart, Howell B. Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Newman, Mrs. Walter Jolly, Miss Lorena Lowry, J. Q. Pittman, Charles H. Cox, Mrs. Thomas Q. Richardson, R. C. Gordon, Sam R. Atwood, Mrs. Paul Franklin, L. E. Bishop, Clovis Edgar Collins, Miss Sarah Rogan.

These enumerators have been taking

Olinis, Miss Sarah Hogan.

These enumerators have been taking pecial training, and are prepared to egin work promptly next Wednesday torning in every section of the coun-

Approximately one hundred physicans are expected to attend the anomal meeting of the Seventh District Medical Society, which holds its anomal meeting in Cartersville next Wed-

Dr. A. L. Horton, president of the Bartow County Medical Society, which will be host on this occasion, anwill be host on this occasion, an-nounces that a special program is be-ing prepared for the annual meeting, with a number of distinguished phy-deians from Atlanta, Chattanooga and other points present as guests of agonor,

A party of 22 children from the scorgia School for the Deaf, at Cave Springs, will come to Cartersville next Tuesday, and present a special program at a joint meeting of the Rotarians and Lions, the luncheon to be held at the Hotel Braban. Two years aron a similar party presented a proago a similar party presented a program here and such a fine impression did they make the coming of the children next Wednesday is being looked orward to eagerly.

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Baptist leaders from all parts of northwest Georgia will assemble here Friday for a regional conference, the purpose of which is to discuss de-combinational affairs with general ref-

for the current year.

Dr. W. H. Faust, James W. Merritt,
Rev. O. P. Gilbert, and Rev. Louie
D. Newton, of Atlanta, will be among
the most prominent leaders who will The sessions, which will be held at the First Baptist church, will be presided over by Judge William T. Townsend, who is moderator of the Middle Cherokee Baptist Association.

considerable enthusiasm has been aroused here over the proposal to issue \$100,000 in bonds for the purpose of building two grammar schools and renovating the high school building in

Meetings are being held throughout the city, and a special meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening at the city hall. The election is to be held Friday of next week, and leaders among the bond advocates have expressed confidence in the success of expressed confidence in the success of the proposal.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WAYCROSS ELKS

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.—The Waycross lodge of Elks has elected the following officers: R. C. Cavender, exalted ruler: W. B. Stovall, esteemed leading knight; J. H. Barnes, Jr., esteemed local knight: W. A. McQueen, treasurer: H. E. Finn, inner guard; Dr. A. W. DeLoach, tiler; R. I. Brinson, trustee; W. E. Lee, secretary; Dr. G. R. Lovelace, delegate to grand lodge convention; James Polkinghorne, alternate; Frank F. Miller, delegate to state associa-James Polkinghorne, alternate; Frank F. Miller, delegate to state associa-tion; Dr. C. M. Stephens, Frank F. Miller, H. H. Rowling, Jr., John M. Cox, trustees, whose terms are un-

DAIRYMEN OF MONROE

FORSYTH, Ga., March 30.—(P)—Dairymen of Monroe county have organized an association to be known as the Monroe County Milk Producers' Association. J. E. Abercrombie was elected president and R. H. Holmen secretary and treasurer. A membership of 33 was secured at the organization meeting.

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ton, Decatur. Mr. Bond has been prominent in student Y. M. C. A. work since matriculating at the university. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the Plus Kar Canada the University.

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SET FOR JULY 7-16

ATHENS, Ga., March 30 .- (A)purpose of which is to discuss de-nominational affairs, with especial ref-state and local government will be diserence to the co-operative program cussed here at the annual institution of public affairs sponsored in connec-tion with the University of Georgia

tion with the University of Georgia summer school, Robert Preston Brooks, director, has announced.

The institute, an annual affair, will be held the week of July 7-16. Dr. Robert Ulich, professor in the College of Technology at Dresden, and Professor Paul Monroe, of Columbia University, New York, have accepted invitations to take part.

Also in connection with the summer school a woman's club institute will be held the week of July 9-12, Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of the summer school, has announced. Mrs. W. H. Harder, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will conduct the institute. uct the institute.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30 .- The Rev. E. B. Quick, Atlanta, represent-ing the department of religious edu-cation of the United Christian Missionary Society in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ten-nessee and Alabama, will conduct a pre-Easter series of evangelistic serv-ices at the First Christian church, beginning Sunday, April 6, and clos-

ing Easter Sunday, April 20.

The Rev. Mr. Quick will base his sermons throughout the two weeks on the parable of the prodigal son, it is announced by the Rev. Charles S. Van Winkle, paster of the local church.

Beginning Monday night of next week and continuing through Friday. April 4, cottage prayer services will be held in preparation for the revival.

THOMASVILLE COURT

weeks during each term. Thomasville ty court will reconfene Monday norning and enter upon a third week of the spring term. Judge Hugh J. Helntyre, the presiding judge, deemed a native that the court lackets may be cleared, to avoid an enterprivate court of the court lackets may be cleared, to avoid an enterprivate court lackets may be cleared, to avoid an enterprivate court lackets may be cleared, to avoid an enterprivate court lackets may be cleared, to avoid an enterprivate court lackets may be cleared to avoid an enterprivate court lackets may be cleared to avoid an enterprivate court lackets may be cleared to avoid an enterprivate court lackets may be cleared to avoid an enterprivate court lackets and the announcement by negro republicans for Thursday's meeting says that there will be an effort "to harmonize some of the differences and the announcement by negro republicans for Thursday's meeting says that there will be an effort "to harmonize some of the differences and the announcement by negro republicans for Thursday's meeting says that there will be an effort "to harmonize some of the differences and the announcement by negro republicans for Thursday's meeting says that there will be an effort "to harmonize some of the differences and the result of particular to the court lackets are the court lackets and the result of the court lackets are the result of t advisable in order that the court meeting in the courthouse next Saturday. It was also stated that a camovercrowded condition when the sum overcrowded condition when the sum or term convenes in June.

meeting in the courthouse next Saturday that a two-week criminal session of Bibb superior court will open on April 7, with Judge H. A. Mathews presiding.

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OR A needle in a haystack

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UNIV: OF GEORGIA "

Toccoa Youth Succeeds Guer ry Harris; Other Officers Are Elected.

ATHENS, Ga., March 30 .- Clande Sond, Jr., Toccoa, Ga., was elected resident of the University of Georgia Young Men's Christian Association by the student body this week for the school year 1930-1931. He is a mem-ber of the junior class. Mr. Bond will succeed Guerry Harris, Valdosta, who has been presi-

dent of the Y. M. C. A. for the past dent of the Y. M. C. A. for the past year. Other newly elected officers are Charles Hope, Gainesville, first vice president, and Donald Moore, Elberton, second vice president; Richard Montgomery, Cave Spring, recording secretary, and S. J. Morcock, Savannah, treasurer. These students succeed Kankakee Anderson, Rockmart; Jack Parr, Athens, and John T. Carlton. Decatur.

TOLKSTON, Ga., March 30.—P)
Otis M. Gallimore, Salisbury, N. C.,
motorcycle policeman, was killed near
here shortly after noon Sunday when
his machine collided with an automobile driven by Alex Robbins, of
Waycross.

The Member of the Sigma Nu fraternity,
the Blue Key Council, the Phi Kappa
Literary Society, the Thalian Dramatic Club and several other campus
organizations. He has earned two
fights in the past two years; has been
a member of the Glee Club for two
years, and has attended the annual
Southern Student Conference at Blue Southern Student Conference at Blue

TO START PLANTING

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.-(P) Bright leaf tobacco growers are making preparations for planting this year's crop, which has been delayed by rains.

They are speculating on what the

new marketing season may bring is reported that they have had s as reported that they have had some assurances from buying agencies that better prices will be offered this season. Some have taken this to mean that while growers will not be compelled to tie their crop, that there will be such a difference in the price of tied and untied tobacco to make of tied and untied tobacco to make it amount to a requirement.

Last year more than 90,000,000 pounds of leaf were sold on Georgia floors, bringing more than \$16,500,000 in receipts. Those who claim to know predict that the acreage will not be increased this year.

20 CARS DERAILED NEAR COLUMBUS

MACON, Ga., March 30.—(A)— Twenty cars of freight Train No. 38, en route from Columbus to Macon, turned over at Upatoia, 20 miles east of Columbus at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon (eastern time). The Columbus division of the Central of Georgia railway was tied up for more than six hours as a result of the ac-

Passengers on Train Nos. 1 and 2 weer transferred at the scene of the derailment. The late night trains were expected to go through without

any interruption.

Railroad officials were unable to determine the cause of the derailment, though an investigation is under way. The train was in charge of Conductor E. A. Graham, of this city. The engineer was J. D. Horne, also

of Macon.

Most of the derailed cars were filled with merchandise or coal.

G. O. P. MASS MEETING PLANNED THURSDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30.-(P) Knights. A mass meeting has been called by the executive committee of the republicans of the county organization for Thursday night when several speakers will be on the program.

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Flower Show Planned.

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Georgia News Told in Brief

Macon Census Enumerators.

Bank Extends Facilities.

Jailed on Liquor Charge

sistant trust officer.

Poultry Sale Tuesday.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 30.—
Thomas county will hold an early spring poultry sale, under the supervision of Pat Ward, county farm agent, Tuesday at the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railway depot in Thomasville.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet.
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 30.—The
American Legion auxiliary will hold
its district meeting in Valdosta April
11. The meeting, which will assemble
a large number of auxiliary members,
will be held at the Woman's building.
The hunterer meeting will be held The business meeting will be held during the morning and at moon the visitors will be tendered a luncheon by the Valdosta auxiliary.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the meeting in addition to important business matters to be

Debaters Divide Honors. WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.—The debating teams of the Waycross High school divided honors with Folkston and Homerville Friday night, the affirmative team winning from Folkston n Waycross, and the negative team osing to Homerville in Homerville.

Waycross Exposition Success.
WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.—The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Exposition which has been in progress for an entire week under the auspices of the Waycross Woman's Club was a success despite heavy rains during the six-day program.

The week's exposition closed Saturday night when grand prizes were awarded.

Census Work Starts Wednesday.
WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.—The census enumerators for Ware county are Robert L. Folks, Mrs. Lois A. Hafford, Mrs. Rossie R. Ludlum, Henry B. King, Mrs. R. M. Porter, Cecil A. Roberts, George U. Gates, Mrs. Marion E. Carswell, Mrs. Ellen D. Cribb, Mrs. Grace Hoxie, Francis M. Ponsell, Ira W. Cavender, S. A. Spence, Jr., Mrs. Anna W. Jacobs, Lofton T. Anderson, W. E. James and Norman Strickland.
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They will begin their work Wednes Negroes Plan Program. WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.-The negroes of Waycross will take part in the celebration of National Negro Health Week from March 30 to April 6. The bill is fostered by the Tus-

Regee negro conference and the National Business League.

The local celebration will feature work against preventable diseases, sanitation, and the work of the negro

Estes To Visit Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30.—(49) Brigadier General George H. Estes, commander of the Eighth infantry brigade, U. S. A., Fort McPherson, Ga., is expected in Savannah on April 9 for inspection. That evening he will be a guest of the Army-Navy Club.

Mill Superintendent Resigns CARTERSVILLE, March 30,— Claude R. Brown, for 25 years past superintendent of the Atco mills, has resigned his position, effective April 1, an official announcement from the present operators of the mill, says. Mr. Brown will devote his time to the operation of the Centrif Air Machine Company.

Templars in Divine Service. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30. - (AP) According to annual custom Palestine commandery, Knights Templar, atended Divine service tonight, electing he place of worship as the First Bap-ist church of which Rev. John E. White is pastor.

The Templars were in full uniform

and made a striking appearance as they marched into the church and were seated in the front pews. Dr. White preached an appropriate sermon Oscar Hansen is commander of the

WILL HAYS SCORED BY MACON PASTOR L Installed As Monarch. MACON, Ga., March 30.—(P)— Taylor Carstarphen has been installed as monarch of Nocum Grotto, it was announced tonight. F. W. Williams, representative of the supreme council, being the installing officer.

Need of U. S. Commission To Cope With Movie Problems Stressed in Sermon.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—(P)— George L. Blossom, census supervisor for this district, Saturday announced MACON, Ga., March 30.—(P)—Declaring that Will Hays has proven a failure as "a friend of the people" but a "bulwark of strength to the moving picture industry," Dr. Edmund F. Cook, pastor of the Vineville Methodist church, this city, Sunday declared in a sermon that "only a federal commission, exercising control as the appointment of 49 census enumerators in the city of Macon. The list for the seven other counties in the district is not quite complete, he said. Taking of the census will begin on Wachnesday. eral commission, exercising control as over a public utility, can cope with the problem of the movies."

Dr. Cook was formerly secretary of the home mission board of the M. E. MACON, Ga., March 30.—(P)— The Macon National bank announced

Saturday that it has extended its facilities to include a trust department. General Walter A. Harris has been made executive vice president and trust officer, and R. Carlton Ma-Church, South. producers and Will Hays promised to reform voluntarily and to clean up the movies," the pastor de-clared. "They have broken too many hone, assistant cushier, will be

such promises."

Stating that there is "great actual good and greater potential good" in the movies, Dr. Cook gave the opinion, however, that "the evil far outweighted the good." Description from a list. MACON, Ga., March 30.—(49)—S. R. Reese, against whom a case is now pending in the United States district however, that "the evil far outweighthe good." Quoting from a list of critics, he pointed to four corporations—Fox Films, Warner Brothers, Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky, and Radio-Keith-Orpheum—which he said had managed to set up a monopoly over a business so "potentially dangerous to the world's children and the world's peace and welfare" by three simple steps: court, was arrested by sheriff's depu-ties in East Macon this afternoon and placed in the Bibb county jail for al-leged possession of ten gallons of

simple steps:

In Plane Crash

DAWSON, Ga., March 30.—(P)—

Born and of distribution, but also the theaters so that they control practically the whole market.

"By maintaining a system of block busine which an exhibitor must

DAWSON, Ga., March 30.—(P)—
Harold Watkins and G. B. Turner, both of Albany, Ga., were injured here both of Albany, Ga., were injured here. Sunday afternoon when a new Waco airplane piloted by Leo Wi'liams, also of Albany, crashed near Cedar Hillsometers.

The plane had been brought berefrom Albany carlier in the day for the purpose of taking passengers for short rides, but weather conditions interfered with this plan and the three men were on their way back to Albany when the accident occurred.

Williams said that he was unable to gas above a line of wires and in an attempt to go under them, his plane struck the wires and crashed. Turner, also a pilot, and Watkins, a passenger, were badly cut and bruised. Williams was unhurt. The machine, which had had less than 30 hours in the air, was practically demolished.

The motion picture, he continued, "is more of several the habits of other countries. The motion picture, he continued," is provided without a chance of several the habits of other countries.

WAYCROSS, Ga. March 30.—Funeral system of block buy his pictures in blocks, the bad blocks, the bad blocks, the bad blocks, the bad buy his pictures in blocks, the bad buy his pictures he bad buy his pictures he bad buy his pictures he broick and choose in the open market.

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"HONEY BOY" SNIPES

RELEASED AT MACON

"The most charming and effectual means of informing the masses."

"The possibilities for popular education in things that are fraught with utmost value is so immense that it will be little short of a crime if we let them go on educating in bad man. let them go on educating in bac ners, bad morals and bad philos MACON, Ga., March 30.—(P)— Honey Boy Snipes, lightweight pugil-ist, arrested yesterday at the request of West Palm Beach officers, was re-leased today at the request of the Florida officials, who wired that "case is continuous." he continued. "We must not let the popular demand for the movies become so degraded that there is little or no financial profit in the high-class pic-ture, but money only in jazz, cock-tails, sex and crime display." At the time of his arrest Honey

Boy Snipes was about to leave for Knox-ille, Tenn., for his fight with Eddie Kid Woile. Monday night, for RAILWAY EMPLOY RAILWAY EMPLOYES flat purse of \$700. When placed behind the bars and

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30 .- (A) SAVANNAH. Ga., March 30.—CP)
H. D. Pollard, vice president and general manager of the Central of Georgia railway, in a statement to employes today said that last year there were 155 highway accidents, 23 deaths, and 70 injuries on the railroad. He called upon employes to exercise the greatest care at crossings and asked the same of the general public. He called attention to the fact that the total deaths from such accidents in the country last year reached 2,485 persons and that 6,804 more were maimed or injured.

John's Evangelical Lutheran church was dedicated here tiday, a three-fold service marking the importance of the vent to the Lutheran people of BISHOP H. J. MIKELL PREACHES IN MACON

MACON, Ga., March 30.—(P)— Sishop H. J. Mikell, of the diocese Macon Court Term to Open.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—(P)—
Solicitor Charles H. Garrett, announced Saturday that a two-week criminal session of Bibb superior court will open on April 7, with Judge H.

A. Mathews presiding.

State Deaths And Funerals

FUNERAL OF MR. KYTLE. ATHENS, Ga., March 30 .- Funeral rite

for William Hansel Kytle, 61, prominent Athens businessman, were held here Sun-day afternoon from the First Baptist church with Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor, ed by Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the ed by Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. He died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon after an illness of 10 weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. H. Kytle; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. King and Miss Kathleen Kytle, Athens: a son, H. C. Kytle, Athens: three sisters, Mrs. Willie Ayers, Mrs. Sanford Collins, of Ayersville, and Mrs. Ben Brown, of Toccost a brother, Henry Kytle, of Ayersville, on the Arest Mrs. C. A. Athens, Pallbearers were Martin J. Abney, H. Abit Nix, G. A. Mell, Sam Nickerson, C. H. Newton, F. C. Thornton, L. M. Leathers and W. T. Ray.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARRIS.

GAINESVILLE. Ga., March 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. Talitha Ann Harris, 83, one of Forsyth county's most prominent women, who died at the home of hee daughter, Mrs. J. L. McClure in New Hope community, will be held a in New Hope community, will be held a like the distribution of the distribution of the St. Pau McGredist thurch in Gainesville, with the Str. J. J. Copeland, mastor, officiating, Mrs. Harris, who was one of the oldest women in her community, had been confined in her bome for 15 weeks. She was born in Bincombe county, North Carolina, &s amembers of the M. E. church, south, she had taken an active part in church circles She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. J. I. McClure, of Gainesville; Mrs. Lou Rhodes, of Atlantis, Mrs. J. H. Thounpson of Dawsouville; Mrs. C. W. Bell, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mrs. W. J. McKee, of Giendale, Arlz.; three sons, C. L. Harris, of Codele; T. T. Harris, of Franklin, N. C.; sister, Miss Addie Smith, of Cumming, Ga., and a brother, Horace I. Smith, of Chotea, Okla. FUNERAL OF MRS. HARRIS

FUNERAL OF MRS, SMITH.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Smith, 35, well-known resident of Nichols, who died at her home Fridar, were conducted at Coleman cemetery Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, J. H. Smith four sons, J. L. Smith, J. B. Smith, and Dudley suith, of Waycross, and three daughters, Mrs. T. L. Edenfield, of Douglas: Mrs. E. Thomas, of Wilkcookee, and Miss Alice Smith, of Nichols.

mercial agency in Atlanta ville.

The funeral will be held Monday.

Mr. McGhee is survived by his widow, widely known in civic work, and who was formerly Miss Marle Jones, of Birming, ham: three sons, Addison F. McGhee, Jr., conch at Murphey High school, Mobile, Ala. and Robert and Byrne, of Macon.

FUNERAL OF C. HURTLE. WARESHOVO. Ga., March 30.—Funeral rites for C. lurile. 78, who died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. L. S. Davis, Saturday, were conducted here Sunday morn-ing. The Rev. J. C. Arnold officiated and interment was in the Zion Hill ceme-

FUNERAL OF GEORGE HARRIS. VALDOSTA. Ga., March 30.—Funeral ervices were held Sunday at the Carter emetery by Rev. J. L. Harris, for little eorge Harris, 3-year-old son of Mr. and rs. A. B. Harris, residents of Lowndes child died at a hospital in this here he was under treatment for in-received in a fall from a chair.

HEALTH CONFERENCE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Tentative Program for First Session of Body at Athens Announced.

ATHENS. Ga. March 30.—Tentative program for the first Georgia child health and protection conference which will be held at Conner hall, State College of Agriculture, Wednesday, was announced Saturday.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college of agriculture, will preside. The invocation will be given by Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the First Methodist church here, after which committees to report on the proposed constitution and by-laws and tentative activity pregram will be are tentative activity program will be ap-

Governor L. G. Hardman will speak on "The Need of a Child Health and Protection Council for Georgia." Dr. II. E. Barnard, director of the White House conference on child health and protection, will speak on "How the States Can Further the Work of the

Other speakers will be Dr. T. F. Other speakers will be Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health, on "Organizing Georgia for the Solution of the Problem"; Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, deputy commissioner of health, on "What the State Board of Health Can Contribute"; Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, on "What the State Department of Education Can Contribute"; J. P. Faulkner, ex-secretary of the Georgia department of public welfare, on "What Georgia's Public Welfare Department Can Contribute;" Miss Norah Clancy, director of the state college nursery school, on "What the Georgia State College of Agriculture Can Contribute."

Those attending the conference will

Those attending the conferen be guests at a luncheon at the college cafeteria at 1:30 o'clock followed by inspection of the nursery school while in operation, and demonstrations in the division of health and physical education of the college.

TRIO FACE TRIAL IN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30.—(P) Richard A. Bailey, Chesley Tuten and Jim Tuten go on trial in United States court in the morning in what is considered the most important liquor case at this session of the court. Judge W. H. Barrett will preside. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the tariff act of 1922 and the national prohibition act. Among the other cases set for trial is that against Mrs. Mary M. Thompson, convicted last week on a charge of smuggling liquors, who is charged with concealing a fugitive.

TAX BOARD TO HEAR APPEALS THIS WEEK

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30 .- (A) Hearing of appeals from property owners who feel that their valua-tions were unjustly increased under the recent general reassessment of residential properties in the southeastern section of the city, will be taken up this week by the board of tax assessors.

Check That Cold With This Overnight Treatment

Any doctor will tell you | chills and fever. that the quickest way to check a cold is to take a good laxative, go to bed and keep

Every prescription drug store is authorized to sell the 35c bottle of Lax-ana on a warm. Not everyone can take time from their work to stay in bed, but anyone can take Lax-ana before going to hed at night and get relief by morning.

ana today and keep it handy. Look for the words "Double Strength" which appear in

Lax-ana gives overnight | red on every bottle. results because it is Double treatment for colds, grippe, billousness and malarial

guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Don't wait for a cold to start; get Lax-

Strength. It is a guaranteed LAX-AAA (Double Strength)

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No. 7

To Make Friends Rather Than Customers-Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.-Weekly Comment About You, Us and Things in General.

Invoice No. 840

ANYTHING wrong or even KIND O' out of the way THERE'S ONE person at CHAMBERLIN'S we wouldn't PTICKLERLY like to get the LAUGH ON us. You see WE HAVE just lots and lots OF INVOICES that pass each DAY THROUGH our accounting OFFICE AND when a feller CAN JUST glance incidentally AT ONE of those pink sheets AND REMEMBER what merchan WAS LISTED on it-why

THAT BIRD is just plain good AND THAT'S all there is to IT, AND when he can go you ONE BETTER and remember EVEN THE invoice number THAT'S WHAT we call getting DOWNWRIGHT spooky-it gives A BODY the creeps somehow NOTHER, AND it starts you TO WONDERING if maybe be AIN'T READING your mind and YOUR UNHOLY thoughts, you MIGHT SAY. Well, the other

A Black Hole

it hurt?" The child closed her mouth, swallowed, blinked, turned John." There being no envelopes in deadly pale, and nodded. "Yes'm," she answered, "it does und

The pain grew worse. The mother, doctor, asking him to hurry as it sage.

might be a case of life or death.

was the hole, black and deep. Surgeon though he was, he exclaimed in dismay.

Hastily wrapping the bedclothes work wonders for mind, body and

her to the window for better light.

of the mouth.

When he took it out, the hole came with '-it was a piece of po-tato pealin- !

A mother was examining the teeth of a little girl we know and was horrified to see a great black hole in the roof of her mouth.

the city, he also scribbled a note to the other sufferer, telling him that he was organically sound, advising some simple home remedy, and assuring him that he would soon be suring him that he would soon be "Does it hurt," she gasped, "does well again.

> the desk drawer, they were delivered unenclosed, by the office porter, as the doctor had but a few minutes to reach the train.

almost beside herself with anxiety, put her to bed and summoned a delivered to each the other's mes-

The physician came in all haste days later, he found the really sick and ran up to the bedroom three steps at a time, for the moaning he heard meant suffering unfeigned and well.

The pain was so sharp he could hardly get her mouth open. This finally accomplished, he made a quick but careful examination. There was the hole black and down. Imagination is a power. Psy-chologists say that it is not merely

about the screaming child, he carried morale. Misdirected, imagination is often a deadly destructive force. Then he took a soft pointed instrument and delicately touched the roof of the mouth miracles to raise it.

Remember the comedian's statement in the play, "Seventh Heaven"?

—"If you keep on thinking you are dead, why you are dead." tato pealits,!

Illustrating the power of imagination, a doctor once told us of two patients, one he regarded as incurably ill, the other slightly indisposed.

The sicker one asked for a frank report as to his condition and the physician, who was his lifelong friend, was so grieved to tell the worst that he wrote the sad message.

Unexpectedly summoned out of the peak of the

Fashion Again

with the prospect of being returned to Florida, he said, he called off the

"I don't know a thing about this West Palm Beach matter," he said, "but I'd like to get the man who was

responsible for my arrest in the ring

DEDICATED AT RINCON

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Knoxville battle.

This season Fashion says: "Know your prints," for they are a definite stamp of smartness.

Prints and small stamp of smartness.

There are large Prints and small Prints, in two distinct varieties, which might be termed respectively the "garden" and the "heavenly," for we have borrowed the flowers of

earth and levied on the stars, for atterns.
It is somewhat confusing to know just which to choose for the new din-ner frock and what to select for the street suit. As a guide we suggest the following types, with the proper time for each:

The cunning little star patterns A news story says that a standard excuse in Atlanta federal court for "poling with liquor" is the laying by of crops. The next step after laying by seems to be falling down.

New dresses in Printed Chiffon with little contrasting coats of plain material, and coats of Printed Chif-fon—the new afternoon ensemble— \$29.75. Miss Proe's department, sec-Gene Tunney is freed of his

Gene Tunney is freed of his breach of-promise suit after nearly a year's mix-up. When he "mixed it" with Sharkey and Jack Dempsey, an hour or so settled it, but it took twelve months to vanquish a "poor weak woman"—another proof that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male"—but who needed it? A new arrival in gloves: Kayser's

A press dispatch says that 1,200 Missouri prisoners rioted twice in 24 hours. Naturally—you see, they are from Missouri and have to be shown. The national guard promptly obliged. dissouri prisoners rioted twice in 24 hours. Naturally—you see, they are from Missouri and have to be hown. The national guard prompty obliged.

Easter gift suggestion: Children's handmade handkerchiefs in pastel linen, with hand applique of animals—ducks with shawls and bonnets, teldy bears—mighty cute. Glove and handkerchief department, main

Continuing from last issue, our and dots from the "Wee" ones to the Fashionist offers the following suggestions on what to wear for spring and daytime dress or suit. They are usually light on dark beckground. uspally light on dark background, rather widely spaced, with a good deal of the background shown. This

> As the shadows lengthen, the charming floral prints make their appearance. These are fashioned along flowing lines, with ruffled skirts and capes.
>
> The large cluster, floral type, is lovely and adaptable to draping.

> Prints with not more than two or three colors are considered smarter than the multi-colored.
>
> Even the little print blouse with the monotone suit is making its appearance on the stage of Verbion

pearance on the stage of Fashion. The Literary Digest is conducting

Have you seen the new Elizabeth Arden "Powderette"? A loose pow-der compact, thin enough to carry in any type bag. You can change the powder with any costume. Equally convenient for day or eve-ning use. \$3—toilet articles, main floor.

Another new Elizabeth Arden interpretation of Shiny noses. In a cute little bottle, to take with you in your bag. \$1.00-toilet articles, main floor

leatherette washable glove in pink beige; plain slip-on style. Blends with the new pastel frocks. \$1 and \$1.50. Glove and handkerchief department, main floor.

she made a wry (rye) face. floor.

Dad's Picture

We all met in my office; there was Brown, of real estate And George McCoy, the banker, Alex Green and Arthur Tate— The first time such influence had assembled in my place; It made me feel quite proud-perhaps I showed it in my face.

know I did so when they said that I must take the chair, And then they planned a merger and they laid a matter bare. To make each of us thousands, just as sure, they said, as sin, And when McCoy admits that much it's safe to venture in.

The line that runs 'tween right and wrong is sometimes hard to sight-No matter what folks tell you, there are times when black looks white: They waited for my signature—I swung round in my chair, And looked straight at Dad's picture, in my office hanging there. It's taken looking at you-he knew how to do that, too!-

All over that big office those quiet eyes just follow you.

I walked around the table—then I tried another chair— And turned my back-but still I felt him looking at me there. I tried once more to sign-then turned and peered square in that face-An anxious look I saw there, such as money can't erase; And then while standing gazing—all this took the briefest while—I swear I saw the face relax in Dad's old happy smile.

He surely must have known exactly what I was about-Next moment I had faced around and said, "Just count me out!"
And in the General Offices where only right they do, I think my Dad is happier because his boy "came through."

Growing Better

"It is an ill wind that blows no-body good," quotes our superintendent, O. D. Lyle. To Mr. Lyle falls the task of employing our salespeople, of securing additional help during special events, and many other duties besides.

Any member of the Chamberlin family will tell you that the superintendent's position is not a "cinch."

But, speaking of the wind that did us a good turn—the recent unemployment situation enabled all who were in the market for help to



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WAKE UP AND VOTE RIGHT.

In his thought-provoking address serve the community which they partment of health at the capitol.

That is a correct and patriotic sentiment that has been declared ties of democratic America. The

ters and qualifications of those who frage. are to act for all the people in regu- Although there are more women Arrested. lating public conduct, raising rev- over 21 years of age in the counenues and spending public money, try than of men above that age the is a system that invites corruption, men have continued almost univergenders graft, and turns public sally to dominate civic affairs in the trusts to private profiteering in the cities and political decisions in coun-

Judge Jeffries has spoken most

NO FOOD CROPS, NO LOANS.

No wiser nor more helpful step could have been taken by the Southern hankers, in their recent Atlanta conference, than their decision that loans to farmers should be conditional upon planting of a substantial part of their farms in food crops.

which has kept them in an impoverished condition for so many years.

The wide range of food crops which can be grown in the south A badly behind-time and futile makes it possible for every farm kick is registered by Secretary of owner south of the Mason and State Ed Smith, of lowa. He has Dixon's line to make cotton his come to the 100 per cent conclu-"money crop," with food crops of sion that the 50-50 system of fedvarious kinds supplying the needs eral aid for the states "Is unwise, of his family and the actual run- wasteful and a violation of the ning expenses of his farm.

eral and state farm experts within to call it "a sandbagging process reach of every farmer in the coun- under cover of law!" try, there is no possible excuse for At which howl several thousand our farmers, from the largest to the legislators in 48 states will wake up any physician his name and the reference to fail to raise ample food and wonder. Some of the classic ence) 139 had "large pieces of muscle smallest, to fail to raise ample food and wonder. Some of the classic crops. The southern farmer may ones will exclaim "Mirabile dictu!" know more about growing cotton and those from the mountains and than any other crop, and it may be the meadows will cry "Do tell!" easier for him to do so, but that is

Having thoroughly dessicated this recently devised 'arf-an'-'arf plan of sticking to cotton as his only crop.

The meadows will cry "Do tell!"

Having thoroughly dessicated this only 70 of the 1,000 tonsils examined contained true abscesses. Scars were found in 220 of the tonsils, and easier for him to do so, but that is Having thoroughly dessicated this

undoubtedly offers an effective gress to have." method to insure immediate prog- Without stopping to argue the

getting over her "squeamishness" dred per cent if he could. The sysin the matter of admitting the pres- tem, Brer Smith, is here to stay! ence of malaria and making open gia cities to admit officially that where in sight. malaria existed and then went openly to work to prevent it was the enterprising little city of Albany, vote dry and drink on the sly, "as Already nationally famous as a city usual."

THE CONSTITUTION which three times won the first prize for excellence in fire prevention, Albany started out a year ago to rid itself and its county-Dougherty-of malarial conditions. The Albany Herald led in the fight for publicity and action and the results Early have been felt not only in Albany, Caricatures. but throughout Georgia, particularly

000 copies of a bulletin relating to members of a democracy, and exercise it at the polls to elect men to public office who will unselfishly serve the community which they

SISTER SUSAN IS A. W. O. L.

Celebrations just had throughout the nation, to mark the tenth anfounders of Georgia statehood, back niversary of constitutional woman's in 1777, thought so strongly of the duty and responsibility of voters pressive and satisfying had they in 1777, thought so strongly of the suffrage, would have been more im-

Our democratic system of constituting government by the will of the majority fails to secure safe and ing the past ten years that only a honest administrators and government when the majority of the people ignore elections, as they do in Atlanta and Georgia. Failure to get in good government that they set major judgments upon the charac- up as their plea for national suf-

ties, states and nation.

"Sister Susan" loves to hear hertimely and cogently in this day of self talk and to profess disgust over public crisis in the people's affairs. incompetent and corrupt govern-He presents the only safeguard for those interests and that is the ly, key herself up to paying her opened it she dimly saw a figure control of the ly, key herself up to paying her opened it she dimly saw a figure control of the latter than the latter th those interests and that is the ly, key herself up to paying her awakening and marshalling of the qualified electors to choose honest, vote on election days. She has life opened it she dimly saw a figure clad in black from head to foot, with a black veil covering its face. A hollow vote informed her that she stood face capable and unselfish citizens to and property to be protected and to face with the Prince of the Under administer the vital public interests of all the people. His words should not be ignored by the Atlanta electors.

and property to be protected and taxed; she has a home whose economies and comforts can be spoliated by bad legislation; she has, in a majority of cases, chillely about \$30, which the devil, apparently follows: dren to be publicly and properly educated for life work. Of all persons in the nation "Sister Susan" and promised Saton to have the gain and promised Saton to have the ought to be the busiest and most courageous to create and maintain good and honest government. But, for some unrevealed reason, she is shirking her electoral duties and communicated with the police, and This will help to get our farmers letting the men go on unchecked away from the all-cotton program as before the 19th amendment crawled into the constitution.

American principle of self-determi-In this day and time, with fed- nation." Indeed, he goes so far as

sticking to cotton as his only crop, partnership between Uncle Sam and for with expert advise as easily se- his four dozen once self-determining curable as it now is, he can with the nieces, Secretary Smith declares "it exercise of the proper diligence, is a method whereby the 1,200 and sound indication that the tonsils reraise just as good food crops as he some lobbyists at Washington have quire removal or treatment.

Out of the 1,000 tonsils examined, been able to put over measures in 930 The only way to financial ease, the states that have not been wanted and beyond that, prosperity, for the by a majority of the people," and southern farmer is through diversithat these departmental lobbyists in dispensary, in a typical American fication and the suggestion that our the federal system by this federal southern bankers limit their loans aid have "given congress control to the farmers who are willing to in state legislation that the federal tonsils cut out anywhere. get away from the one-crop idea constitution never intended con-

ress towards the ending of a syswithout stopping to argue the
sore throat brothers and sisters, if
the making has prevented our south
the perennial Smiths, we would huern agriculturalists from taking full
manely warn him not to tote that tem which has prevented our southern agriculturalists from taking full
advantage of the opportunity which
is theirs.

the perennial Smiths, we would nubored a focus of infection that was
injuring my health in any way. I'd
give all these ever-ready operators a
legislative bodles of the nation "as
inow is." The eyes of the basilisk
were never more greedily fixed

Good doctors are doing it in a painless, safe, mayhap slow but sure way were never more greedily fixed upon a pigeon than the eye of the present day legislator is fixed upon It has long been recognized, al- upon a pigeon than the eye of the though until recently seldom dis- present day legislator is fixed upon cussed publicly, that malaria is one the national treasury. To them of the most expensive of the ills fifty-fifty is "something to the cussed publicly, that malaria is one the national treasury. To them that beset the southernmost sec- good," but there is not a mother's son of them who would not gladly ti Fortunately, the south is rapidly make Uncle Sam's put-in a hun-

and scientific efforts to get rid of Our "good old U. S. A." still it. So far as The Constitution can holds the murder record of civilirecall, the first of the south Geor- ration, with no challengers any-

Maine and Kansas continue to

THE WORLD'S MINDOM BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

but throughout Georgia, particularly south of the fall line, which passes just below Columbus, Ga.

Encouraged by the intelligent and courageous action of Albany and Dougherty county, other towns and cities began to move against malaria. In the past few weeks there have been several malaria conferences, the most recent being held a few days ago in Cordele. There were representatives present from the margin of their briefs. After changin. came to the conclusion that the caricatures were the works of the chanvinistic notaries who had drawn them up. At the time of her death at the stake at Rouen, Joan was still somewhat of an obscure figure in her were representatives present from a few days ago in Cordele. There were representatives present from nine counties—Crisp, Dooly, Ben Hill, Worth, Bibb, Turner, Schley, Dougherty and Sumter—and among the speakers were Dr. Allen H. Bunce, secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Medical Association, and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Georgia state commissioner of health.

Realizing the necessity for remedying malarial conditions, Dr. Abercrombie is having printed 500, ooo copies of a bulletin relating to ward France. On another page, found a caricature showing a fleur to the Civitan Club a few days ago,
Judge Jeffries, ordinary of Fulton
county, said that "people should be
made to realize their sovereignty as

ooo copies of a bulletin relating to
the cause and treatment of both
malaria and pellagra. These will
be sent out by Secretary of State
made to realize their sovereignty as made to realize their sovereignty as George H. Carswell in envelopes They indicate that the art of carica-

You can still be an outlaw bold in You can still be an outlaw bold in Britain in these days of 1930, A. D. Commit certain offences against the realm and the law declares that you are outside it. A man who failed to answer a charge of embezzlement in that they levied a constitutional fine upon every elector who failed to vote and presented no lawful explanation of his failure.

pressive and satisfying nad they be a thirty order and satisfying nad they produced more evidence that our women are taking practical rather than academic interest in their electoral privileges.

pressive and satisfying nad they produced that our nary occurrence in Scottish criminal proceedure, but in England such penalties are now almost unknown. Nevertheless, you can still be fined, imprisoned, or even suffer worse fate in England, for the breach of laws.

The Devil

All Carlsbad is laughing at the credulous widow of a civil servant. The lady became a convinced spiritualist on the death of her husband, and had several conversations with him at local seances. Some time ago her husband, speaking through the medium, told her that he was suffer-

ing terrible pangs in the flames of purgatory. The message made an im-pression on someone else beside the pression on someone else beside the weeping widow. At midnight that gain and promised Satan to have the when the Prince of Darkness rapped that night at the widow's door he was received by a burly sergeant and two constables, who found beneath the voluminous black garments the homely person of the local paperhanger, another but less credulous member of the widow's spiritualist circulation.

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

the widow's spiritualist circle.
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THE SCANDAL OF TONSIL-LECTOMY. 4. MODERN METHODS NOT MORE EXPENSIVE.

Among 1,000 tonsils examined by ood pathologist after their removal typical dispensary (the pathologi a typical dispensary (the pathologist published his report in the medical lit-erature, and I should be glad to give

sounding talk of the nose and throat surgeons about "complete enucleation"

the pathologist concedes that scars are evidence of previous serious infection that has cleared up. If the infection

30 were "not seriously affected."
It would seem high time to call a halt on the massacre of the tonsils. ty. One need not go to a dispensary, of

That is, if one wants 'em cut out.

I haven't looked at my own tonsils
r a long while—I must have a look at 'em some time. But let me tell you

and Light 594,00

57 second preferred stock,
2,700,250 option warrants.

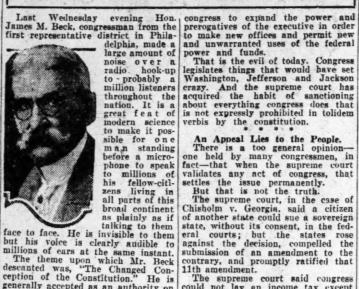
Stocks Listes.

Stock

BY SAM W. SMALL

How Rights and Powers of the People Are Being Taken Steadily From Them.

LOOKING AND LISTENING



this country and in England.

cularly review

The Complaint is a Common One.

It is not my purpose here to par

Patrick Henry and Luther Martin

sort every moment to the people support. They will be forgotten,

therefore, and their rights disregard-cel. They will forget themselves in the sole faculty of making money, and will never think of uniting to effect

due respect for their rights. We seem now to have fallen upon

Congress Commits and Permits.

sible for one man standing before a microphone to speak to millions of his fellow-cititens living in

ract—that when the supreme court validates any act of congress, that settles the issue permanently.

But that is not the truth.

The supreme court, in the case of Chisholm v. Georgia, said a citizen of another state could sue a sovereign state, without its consent, in the eral courts; but the states against the decision, compelled submission of an amendment to the contrary, and promptly ratified that 11th amendment.

The supreme court said congress could not lay an income tax except by apportionment of population. and the people promptly demanded the generally accepted as an authority on the constitution, having written books about it, and delivered lectures upon the people promptly demanded 16th amendment and ratified it. ts principles and implications in both the court is not greater than people!

> The People Can Save Their Rights. Mr. Beck truly shows that congress has taken away rights of the states and of the people. But what congress has thus done the people can undo by electing another congress for that purpose.
>
> And when the supreme court rati-

ticularly review and comment upon the several complaints catalogued by Mr. Beck, but rather to note the fact that similarly complaints have been made all down the years since John Marshall became chief justice of the supreme court of the nation and be-gan to demonstrate the stretchability interstate commerce commission to nullify and over-ride state rights, the people can be appealed to for a reversal of the court and the congress as in the 11th and 16th amendments.

Mr. Beck's good faith in behalf of the states and the results and the results and the results and the states and the results and the states and the results are results and the results and the results and the results are results and the results are results and the results are results and the results and the results are results are results and the results are results are results and the results are results are results are results and the results are results ar both feared the constitution would not restrain the usurpation of powers it was not intended to grant. Washington warned against invading it without making proper amendments. Jefferson feared a time when "we shall be going down hill" and our rulers cease to feel it "necessary to the states and the people should move him to offer the

There Is Need for a Halt.

Careful observers of the present rend of federal legislation and federal court decisions are convinced that a halt in their adulterations of the constitution is greatly needed.

The slow movement to rewrite the onstitution in usurpatory statutes and supreme court opinions is like

that of a glacier—often unrealizable to the eye, but gradually obliterating old landmarks and boundaries.

The people are diverted from the facts and the trend of them by federal bounties and whidlers are to the constitution of the state o Mr. Beck and most other moderns who have expressed alarm and dis-sent from the almost steady expan-sion of constitutional warrants, by interpretation alone, seem to over-look what Senator John C. Calhoun eral bounties and subsidies—as in the fifty-fifty appropriations—and by the hope of getting big money out of the retired. so forcibly presented in the debates over the Clay resolution to limit the veto power of the president in 1842.

Calhoun showed then that the real evil was in the willingness of the clay resolutions is nowhere in sight.

Hollywood in Person

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

ecial Dispatch to The Atlanta Constitu-

peper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.— I do not believe Mrs. Chaplin made the statement credited to her and I know that I did not. Possibly the work of her press agent or of Thus Charlie Chaplin characterized

the rumor that he was to remarry his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin. Hollywood was not impressed by the story. The finality of that Chaplin separation seems to be firmly impressed on the minds of the colony. Lita Chaplin is vaudevilling, which

means keeping in the public eye as much as possible. Rumor of recon-ciliation with the man who is one of

He paid courtly attention to Mary Lewis when that blonde beauty came to movieland. But double harness seems a long way off.

And the maximum of Hollywood And the maximum of Hollywood press agenting is the present plan to give Jim Tully part in Jack Gilbert's next talkie. The lads have distinguished themselves in the past, for their differences. A board of high-and-mighty moguls of the colony met and made the naughty kids shake hands. But to put them in a picture teacher is a country of the present of

lands. Dut to plan logether is a coup.

It's a fillip for the curious—a stunt that had already received its and more. stunt that hal already received its press-agentry in advance. And more, it's going to make a lot of people say, "there never was a fight. It was all played up for publicity. Jim never was in any fight with Jack."

And that, mes enfants, is exactly what is intended by so doing. Even enemies patch it up here when the purse is affected.

We are making stark realistic stories these days. But when we show them in this village of light and

Sermons To Live By

HOW TO TREAT TROUBLE. as the sparks fly upward." Job 5:7. In Job, the earliest book written among all the Bible books, we find that the identification of trouble with man's destiny had already passed into the Proverb which we have chosen as

Not a month ago:

Everywhere, in all times, all men Havin', losin', takin', givin', How then shall we treat trouble, the universal disturber of man? It is an important question to every-

for, really, trouble is very trou-Never trouble trouble till trouble Never trouble that trouble the troubles you," is one of those well-worn sayings that has grown familiar because there is so much wisdon in it.

Kindred to it is another proverb:
"Never cross your bridges until you come to them," and still another,
"Never borrow trouble".

laughter we throw in free fortunes

the lad twiddles his thumbs for his

getting her the nice singing parts enjoys at present.

La Segal is being hit rather hard.
Hollywood wouldn't accept her nose so, she has one of those neo-Greek ones which we specialize in, to account for. And they come high, be-

And the highlight of an interview

movies per year. And counts it a good average. Of course he's divorced now. He didn't give his batting avernow. He didn't give his batting aver-age before the courts made him a free

But a movie star forced to watch motion pictures each night is real busman's holiday.

Thus it is that three of the best known seers and secresses of the colony sat them down behind ornate oriental screens and gave five-minute readings to the audience of "Men Without Women"—one of the most fascinating pictures of the year.
But it was sad And we do not

take kindly to the idea of tears. Beauty surgeons and booking agents Beauty surgeons and booking agents have their share of difficulties. When a movie lady gets herself a new face she goes right out and buys a dozen new hats and frocks to match it. And the beauty doctor waits for his money. And when a manager gets an artist a new contract she buys herself a car or so and a house, perhaps, the while and Belgium 246.

part of the proceeds.

Vivian and Rosetta Duncan were reminded by the crude method of the court suit that they owed \$9,275 to their manager. And Vivienne Segal must pay the same gentie \$2,625 for getting her the nice singing parts she

with Bill Powell was that moment in

"My wife and I divorced over the matter of motion pictures. I think that was the beginning of our dif-ferences. I hate standing in a queue with a lot of little chaps begging my autograph. And she loved the movies passionately."

Bill Powell sees about half a dozen

prise us how few real troubles we have to deal with.

We will sympathize with the gay nd sensible spirit embodied in this alect poem from an unknown writer: Sure this world is full of trouble and sensible I ain't said it ain't; Lord! I've had enough an' double Reason for complaint.
Rain and storm have come to fret me
Skies are often gray;
Thorns and brambles have beset me On the road-but say, Ain't it fine today?

today that we are living, As time wills it so: Yesterday a cloud of sorrow

Civil War Heroine

'Everybody's Business'

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Tariff No Longer Excuse for Business Uncertainty-Store Costs Increase, Profits Decline-More Planes Built in U. S. in 1929 Than in Remainder of World.

While the new tariff bill still has to jump the joint conference commit-tee hurdles, the new duties, on the whole, will be higher than those now in existence.

The present law provides for aver age protective rates at about 34 per cent ad valorem. The house bill, passed six months ago, called for an average of 43 per cent protection. When this bill reached the senate where rates were attacked vigorously. Within the last three weeks, however, the senators have revised their first figures and passed a bill which calls for an average protection of 39 per

Should the bill as it comes from the senate be made a law three major changes will stand out:

1. The power to change rates, up or down, 50 per cent will be transferred from the president to congress. 2. A bounty on exported surplus farm products will be established.
3. An attempt will be made to remove all protection from the products of companies which want monopolies.

The agricultural duties imposed are the highest in American history. Of course the new tariff law will rates are. Foreign nations have already sent in protests against the higher schedules. Thousands of work-ers have joined in parades in France and England protesting certain rates. While business is still waiting for the final schedules, it knows now pret-ty much what to expect.

Department store statistics for each of the last five years reveal increasing costs in doing business and declining profits.

I asked E. A. Filene, Boston de-partment store owner, when this trend would be reversed.

"In general, for 1930 and the following years, the stores that follow the new trends of scientific merchandising, that adopt sweeping price simplifications, that use the most care-ful analytical research and substitu-tion of facts for opinions in the conduct of their business, will be in-creasingly successful," said Mr. Fil-

"Then the basic reason for the decline in sales and earnings of many department stores is a matter of management?

"Very largely. For instance the sales and profits of two of the largest New York department stores so managed have increased constantly during the last five-year period." Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy for aviation,

York and the Public service control tion of New Jersey in the array of gas and power operating companies. Gross revenues of the new northern California system are estimated to exceed \$87,000,000 annually, serving more than 1,200,000 customers. The says that the aggregate number of planes built in the United States during 1929 exceeded the total for the rest of the world.

"The number of purely commercial machines built in the United States and Canada exceeded the number for Europe and Asia by at least 200 per cent," he declares.

Meny ballone that all the states are estimated at 23,158,000,000 customers. The consolidated electric system will have a generating capacity of 1,473,000 horsepower, distributing more than three billion kilowatt hours. Gas are estimated at 23,158,000,000 customers. The consolidated electric system will have a generating capacity of 1,473,000 horsepower, distributing more than 1,200,000 customers. The consolidated electric system will have a generating capacity of 1,473,000 horsepower, distributing more than 1,200,000 customers. The consolidated electric system will have a generating capacity of 1,473,000 horsepower, distributing more than 1,200,000 customers. The consolidated electric system will have a generating capacity of 1,473,000 horsepower, distributing more than 1,200,000 annually, serving more than 1,200,000 customers. The consolidated electric system will have a generating capacity of 1,473,000 horsepower, distributing more than three billion kilowatt hours. Gas are estimated at 23,158,000,000 customers.

Many believe that military preparations should concentrate on the aircraft rather than on the battleship.
How are the nations prepared to this

and Belgium 240.
But in the matter of government appropriations for aircraft support, Great Britain leads, Russia's figures are not included and Germany is limited by the peace treaty to commercial

America's biggest industry, that of the automobile, shows an expanding foreign trade in January over December. The value of all automotive products, which were exported in January of this year, amounted to \$31,166,600, compared with \$27,983,600 in December, 1929, and \$47,593,600 in January of 1929.

Anyone reading the figures can see that January represents a gain of 14.7 per cent over December, but a decline of 34.5 per cent compared with a year ago. the automobile, shows an expanding

ture also will be discussed at another conference.

The Anglo-Egyptian conference will open formally and publicly tomorrow, with Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson representing Great Britain and Premier Nahas Pasha heading 22 Egyptian delegates. Later experts probably will examine in private the draft treaty prepared last August by Henderson and Mahmoud Pasha, former premier of Egypt.

Henderson has described the draft as the "extreme limit" to which England will go in settling the Egyptian question, but Nahas Pasha, who became premier last December, has never said whether he favors the treaty. Some believe Nahas Pasha will advocate a sharing of control of the South of Briting the Egyptian of the South of Briting the Egyptian of the South of the Sou a year ago.
The fact is that while the Wall Street November crash did have an adverse affect in slowing down Ameri-

can business, world trade, too, has been slowing down for six months. The decreasing world trade figures show this. But the world will continue to buy automobiles in increasing numbers, whether they come from the United States or are manufactured abroad. (Copyright, 1330, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

HUGE GAS MERGER IS CONSUMMATED

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was announced, will have a corporate structure under which it be entitled initially to issue \$7 ferred stock, cumulative, non-voting, callable at \$110; \$7 second preferred stock, cumulative, non-voting, each share to be entitled to one vote, and option warrants, unlimited as to time, option warrants, unlimited as to time, each warrant entitling its holder to purchase one share of common at \$33.33 1-3 a share cash, the company to accept one share of its \$7 second preferred at \$100 in payment for three shares of its common. All stocks are to be without par value.

The announcement said the Electric Light and Power Corporation has agreed to deliver to the new corpora-

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—(P)
Mrs. Frances T. Nicholls, who lost an arm and a leg by following her husband into battle in the Civil War, died tonight at her home, Ridgefield plantation, at the age of 89.

the extent of \$3,468,000, principal amount, and pay to the new corporation will issue to A Electric Power and Light 584,600 that are of \$7 second preferred stock, A 3,509,680 shares of common and Ai Stocks Listed.

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Radio Transmitting Equipment.
For each of the three wave lengths
to be used in the South American
service there is a separate antenna at
Lawrenceville. These consist of networks of wires in the form of coarse
mesh "curtains" suspended from seven
180-foot steel towers, the line of
towers broadside to the direction of
transmission. Due to the
arrangement and interconnection of these
wires the signals emitted have a
marked directional effect. Impulses
from the various vertical segments, the

The Village Cut-Up Is Popular, But He Never Is Chosen To Lead a Cause -By Robert Quillen-

Emerson, most popular of American philosophers, influenced the character and the destiny of a generation by teaching men to think themselves akin to their Creator and themselves divine.

Men so taught are proud men, with a keen sense of personal dig-

own opportunity and expect no aid.

There are such men still, but there is another class much larger in number-a class frankly conscious of inferiority, without pride of in

nity-independent, self-reliant and adventurous men, who make the

It is this class, more than any other influence, that is destroying state rights and strengthening a centralized government.

As a man surrenders freedom when he accepts favors, so the people but surely surrender local self-government when they

Who holds the purse strings lays down the law, and the govern-ment at Washington gains power year by year because this second class of people—these congenital leaners—think of progress and salvation in terms of a federal appropriation.

How can you recognize the members of this class?

By their want of personal dignity.

A former president throws away a damp and smelly cigar butt and scores of people race for it—"scramble and scratch, kick and slap," as Arab beggars fight for coppers tossed by American tourists. A prince visits America and is followed by crowds of people who

rample on one another to get a glimpse of him. At a polo match he slips away for a moment of privacy, and people pant across a field in hot pursuit like hounds after a fox. A brave youth, following other brave men who paved the way, flies across an ocean and wears his laurels with becoming modesty. He is honored and admired by everybody, but the prideless thousands press and irritate and shame him as they sacrifice all decency to reach him.

Proper men, looking on, feel again that sense of outraged respecta-bility the land experienced when women of an earlier day formed in line to kiss a naval hero. Mobilize the men and women who have no sense of personal dig-nity and you will not find among them one conspicuous success.

They may be good, friendly, charming; but they lack the one essenial necessary to triumph. No man achieves great things without a proud self-reliance and the decent dignity of independence.

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including among other cities St. Louis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, Monroe, Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Port Arthur, efficiency of the antenna is further increased by a similar curtain suspended behind the active one, which serves to reflect radio energy sent out in that direction. Orange, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Laredo and Monterey.

The new corporation will own gas

or the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, today announced a merger involving \$650,000,000 had been completed. It combines Great Western Power Company, San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and various

other minor corporations controlled by North American Company of New York, with Pacific Gas.

All of North American Company's interests in California have been turned over to Pacific Gas in exchange

turned over to Pacific Gas in exchange for 1,825,000 shares of the latter's common stock. Both boards of directors have approved the transaction, which now awaits only the formal sanction of the California railroad commission. An application for such sanction will be filed tomorrow.

The combination will make Pacific Cas the third largest upblic utility in

Gas the third largest public utility in the United States, ranking next to the Consolidated Gas Company of New York and the Public Service Corporation of the Corpora

SECURITY PACT

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tion of Article 16 of the League of

The final statement in the com-

munique was regarded as significant. France, in seeking a British security

the provisions of Article 16 relating to action to be taken against an ag-gressor, whereas England for years has interpreted the provisions as op-tional. The mere fact that the ar-

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that its re-interpretation has not been dropped as a means of solving the present conference deadlock.

Anglo-Egyptian Conference.

vocate a sharing of control of the Sou-dan and complete withdrawal of Brit-ish troops, instead of withdrawal only as far as the Suez canal zone as

as far as the steady.

Stipulated in the draft treaty.

The discussion will include, among other things, establishment of a national democratic government in Palestine with both Arabs and Jews par-

LINKS CONTINENTS

RADIO TELEPHONE

edge, had sought to mal

The transmitting set will have an The transmitting set will have an unmodulated power of 15 kilowatts and peak power of 60 kilowatts and will be maintained at the desired frequency by means of a quartz crystal control circuit, the crystals for this circuit being located in heat-insulated overs, the temperature of which is accurately and automatically regulated. In the final or output stage of the transmitter there will be six 10-kilowatt water-cooled vacuum tubes. reserves, leases and gas purchase contracts in the Monroe and Richland fields of Louisiana, at the northern end of the system, and in southwest Texas, near the southern terminus. WESTERN INTERESTS
COMPLETE MERGER.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—
(P)—A. F. Hockenbeamer, president
of the Pacific Gas and Electric Com-

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The receiving set at Netcong, N. J., is a specially designed set using screen grid tubes and equipped for automatic amplification control. Signals from South America picked up by this station are amplified enormously, the amplification again being some millions of times in power. Connection of the receiver can be made nection of the receiver can be made to any one of three antenna "arrays." Each of these arrays consists of a series of brass pipes arranged in a crenellated or "wall of Troy" forma-tion in a vertical plane and mounted on a wooden framework. These antennas also have marked directional characteristics, their receptivity being confined to a comparatively small are. The arrays are built broadside to the direction of the South American station. By means of concentric copper pipes laid a few feet above the ground antennas and receiving set are conantennas and receiving set are con-nected with a minimum of outside in-

DeValera's Election Unlikely, He Says

CHICAGO, March 30,—CP)—Eamonn de Valera, former president of the Irish republic and candidate for election to the presidency of the Irish Free State, today said his election by the dail eireann Wednesday was highly improbable and added that if he were named the gesture would be comparable to the hestowal of a comparable to the bestowal of a Greek gift."
"My election next Wednesday is altogether improbable," the leader of the

fianna fail minority party told the Associated Press in an interview.

"The Cosgrave party and its allies have a majority. Were they to consent to my election, the intention would be to bestow a Greek gift.

"A minority administration would be constantly harassed and hampered by the hostile majority opposition and could scarcely hope to put through any measures on which the success of its policies would depend.

"Mr. Cosgrave, who resigned as president last week, may dissolve parliament after re-election and chance a general election. fianna fail minority party told th

Italy's interest in the proposal was held natural, in view of her position in the Mediterraneau, a possible fu-"Were the improbable to happen and I were elected. I would, of course, form a fianna fail (republican) gov-ernment and proceed with the carry-ing out of our declared policies." The whole attention of British diplomats will be concentrated on Mediterranean problems this week.

A new Anglo-Egyptian treaty and settlement of Palestine's political future also will be discussed at another conference.

Viscountess Astor's

yesterday. Mr. Shaw's wife was notified of his

Negro Fireman Saves Woman From Train

Continued from First Page.

phone & Telegraph Corporation. in South America, are at Hurlingham and Platanos, respectively, both stations being located a few miles from Buenos Aires. In the north the two radio channels will be brought together to form a complete conversation in the long-distance office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, while in South American they will be joined at Cuyo. The child and mother walking on the tracks, but the child could not be reached. He managed, however, to the overseas terminal office for Buenos Aires.

Radio Transmitting Equipment.

For each of the three wave lengths JACKSON, Miss., March 30 .- (P)-

a Madison county farmer. Rail Crossing Deaths Reduced 3.2 Per Cent

During 1929 the companies involved in the proposed merger sold
approximately 160,000,000,000 cubic
feet of natural gas. The announcement estimated the sale during the
first year of the new corporation
would be in excess of 190,000,000,000.
The gas will be sold directly or indirectly largely for industrial consumption in a territory extending
from St. Louis to Monterey, Mexico,

First Husband Dies

NEW YORK, March 30.—(P)—Robert Gould Shaw, of Newton Center, Mass., the first husband of Viscountess Nancy Astor, died of pneumonia tonight at the Hotel Plaza here. He was about 60 years old.

Mr. Shaw registered at the hotel last Wednesday. Hotel attaches said his son, Robert Gould Shaw, Jr., and the latter's wife, sailed for Europe yesterday.

death at their home, Boulder Farm, Newton Center, and was said to have started for New York immediately. The present Lady Astor married Mr. Shaw in 1807. They were divorced in 1903. In ried Viscount Astor.

FOUR PERSONS HURT

IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

In a second accident of Sunday three persons were slightly injured and two arrests made. An automobile driven west on Glenn street by Tom Elder, 38 South Pryor, is said to have been struck by a machine driven by John Wright, negro, of Griffin, who was cut about the face and body Sunday night, at the intersection of the two sweets.

Mrs. E. L. Steel, of 225 Mills street, was cut about the face and body Sunday night, at the intersection of Luckie and Simpson streets, when a car swerved and struck her after a collision took place at the intersection of the two sweets.

Elder was cut over one eye, and De-Witt Smith, who also resides at the Pryor street address, and who was finding with him, was cut about the neck. Miss Annie Mae Tanner, of 721 Windsor street, another occupant the arms. All were treated at a private hospital.

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werved and struck her after a collision with a second machine. She had started to walk across the street when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Steel was struck by a car driven by Sam Smith, negro, of 30 Daniel street, after his machine had first been struck by one driven by Frank Drake, of 1736 Howell Mill road, according

Stop Getting

If you get up many times at night by reason of functional bladder trouble, have pains in back due theretopainful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remark able treatment as been used successfully by thousands and may help you as it has helped them. To quickly introduce it we will give one \$1.00 box containing 30 Palmo Globules FREE providing you have never tried it, if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10c to help pay postage, packing and cost of this notice, to the Palmo Company, Dept. E-221, 62 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send today and you will receive by return mail, postage paid, a regular \$1.00 box—no charge nor obligation. No. C. O. D. to pay,—(adv.)

BUFFALO, N. Y.. March 30.—(UN)—Thrown headlong from the seat of her airplane as she was within and loops for breaking her own record for looping the loop. Mildred Kaufman, 22, of Kansas City, mananged to 6,000 feet downward in safety. Her plane was demolished.

An interested group at Buffalo airport saw Miss Kaufman make loop after loop in her plane, trying to break her record of 46. On the 36th she was strapped as the motor stalled. Headlong, Miss Kaufman was shot from the plane. She retained her nerve, and soon managed to get her parachute open.

The plane was shattered as it crashed to earth. Miss Kaufman floated down unharmed, Airport officials ran to her aid.

"I'm all right," she said calmly. "I'll try it again soon." Navy Opposes Bill

Tochecka one day **BROMO** Tablets

Hoover Will Speak



Increases digestive juices A carminative-dispels gas Chairman Britten, of the house naval committee, was advised by acting Secretary Jahncke in a letter made public today, that "in the opinion of the navy department there is no justifiable warrant for placing Lieutenant Williams on the retired list." Williams resigned, effective May 8, when he was ordered to sea duty, following his failure last year to get his privately built Mercury racer in condition for 'the Schneider cup races in England. He gave as his reasons his desire to develop speed planes.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (A)-

WASHINGTON, March 30.—49—
The navy department is opposed to legislation pending before the house naval committee to retire Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, noted speed and acrobatic aviator, with the rank of a captain, because to single him out would "be a severe blow at navy morale"

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (UN) President Hoover's first formal address in several months will be made to the Daughters of the American Revolution here April 18, and is expected to include a re-statement of his policy with reference to the national

The D. A. R. tonight aunounced the president's speech would be made to the organization's annual "continental congress," here, and would be broad-

congress, here, and would be broad-cast by radio.

The speech will give Mr. Hoover an opportunity if he wishes to discuss the London conference, developments of which have absorbed much of his attention in recent weeks, and also to

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	Am	erican	Bankers	Insurance	Company,
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of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office 110 No. East Street.	
1. CAPITAL STOCK.	
1. Amount of capital stock \$ 250,000.0	0
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash 250,000.0	0
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IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR	
1. Amount of cash premiums received (life and casualty)	\$1,213,702.80
4. Amount of income from all other sources	
we would be recome from all proof sources	10,747.89
Total lacome	\$1,339,821.78

In Monocan Voting

MONTE CARLO, March 30.—(P)
The party of Mayor Eugene Marquet, favorable to the maintenance of the present dynasty in Monaco, today carried the national and municipal elections by an overwhelming majority.
The elections passed off very calmly under the watchful eyes of army and police. The military forces, supplemented by French detectives and secret service men, crowded in front of the city hall, appearing to outnumber

cret service men, crowded in front of the city hall, appearing to outnumber the voters, who came and went in small groups.

In view of his large majority, Mayor Marquet is expected to prevail upon Prince Louis of Monaco, who is understood to be thoroughly disgusted with the party bickerings and casino quarrels, to abandon the idea of abdicating. The prince considered doing this in February, but was dissuaded by the French government, and decided to await the result of the elections.

Mildred Kaufman Cherry Trees Bloom In National Capital

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(49)—
The famed Japanese cherry blossoms that for a few days each spring adorn Potomae park laid a faint shade of pink around the brim of the tidal basin today, but the chill of the day was as much of a deterrent to visitors as to the bursting buds, Additional policemen assigned to the park found little to do. The traffic that usually clogs the thoroughfares in the vicinity of the trees on the first day the blooms appear did not reach such proportions today as to require unusual direction.

Not yet in full bloom, the opening buds nevertheless spread a bright spring color over the cherry trees that contrasted strangely with the leaf-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (A)-

contrasted strangely with the leaf-less limbs of the other trees of the

To Reward Williams Capital Officials Probe Dry Arrests

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- (UN)

The liquor squad invaded a home without a warrant and arrested Mr. and Mrs. Eleck Harmon and confiscated liquor which they said was for personal use. Prosecutors refused to bring charges, indicating they be-lieved the entry illegal, and the couple

Williams resigned, effective May 8, when he was ordered to sea duty, following his failure last year to get his privately built Mercury racer in condition for 'the Schneider cup races in England. He gave as his reasons his desire to develop speed planes. The navy department revoked the order sending him back to sea, and accepted his resignation.

'Penny Scales' Looting To D. A. R. Meeting Foiled by Patrolmen

After smashing the strong box of a penny weighing machine in front of 37 Whitehall street shortly before dawn Sunday two young white men were routed by passing patrolmen before they could collect approximately 5,000 pennies the scales contained , a report of Officers V. H. Howell and C. F. Allen at headquarters revealed. In three other cases of breaking and entering reported to the police Sunday DeLamater's pharmacy, 260 North Boulevard; Newell and Tomas Office Equipment Company, 71 Walton street, and a filling station at 165 Georgia avnue, suffered small losses.

Mrs. Henry Ford

Florida, and Mr. Whidden has been in business for 20 years, having operated both in Georgia and Florida, Mr. Cordray has spent 25 years in the meat business.

Announcement is made by Mr. Lovett that there will be no changes made in the personnel of the organization and that practically all employes will be retained in their present canacities. He also announced that the Piggly Wiggly Policy of offering the very best merchandise at the lowest ostrictly.

The deal includes 36 Piggly Wiggly Wigces and Warehouse building at 328 Hunter street, S. E. Mr. Lovett says that it is the intention of the company to develop the stores to become a

outline his views on the subject dearest to the hearts of the D. A. R., national defense. Mrs. Henry Ford On Radio Today

NEW YORK, March 30.—(P)— Mrs. Henry Ford is to address the audience of a dozen broadcasting sta-

standarder of a dozen broadcasting stations tomerrow afternoon.

She will speak on "Woman's Part in Making America Beautiful," as president of the National Farm and Garden Association. Her talk will start at 3:45 o'clock, eastern time, and go to WJZ, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KSTP, WHAS KSTP, WHAS, WSM, WPTF, WRC and WMC.

2 Negroes, Jailed In Hog - Stealing,

setting in Atlanta more than a year ago, it was announced tonight at the sheriff's office.
Robert Andrews, a negro who came

Robert Andrews, a negro who came here from Waycross, was arrested about a month ago for hog stealing and was put in solitary confinement. Henry Jordan, called Major, a companion of Robert, was arrested for investigation when a big stock of automobile tools and fresh meat was found under his bed. He also was confined alone.

alone.
Saturday night Major sent for a deputy sheriff. Then he unfolded the Atlanta crime. He said it was he who shot the man, Kobert Walker, after an altercation when Walker tried to shoot him. Robert confirmed the

to the report of Call Officers Floyd and Offin Williams. Mrs. Steel was treated at Grady hospital and allowed GRUNDY OPENS WAR To Operate Piggly Wiggly



A police drive against liquor has brought on an investigation of the capital's liquor squad and its tactics, which have been held illegal in one case by the United States attorney's office.

Executives of the newly organized Winn & Lovett Grocery Company of Georgia which has purchased the Piggly Wiggly stores of Atlanta. Upper left is W. R. Lovett, president of the new company, and upper right C. P. Whidden, vice president and general manager. Below are of the mean department. right C. P. Whidden, vice president and general manager. Below are C. T. Jennings (left), secretary and treasurer, and W. D. Cordray, general manager of the meat department.

Sale of the Piggly Wiggly stores of Atlanta to the Winn & Lovett Grocery Company is announced by W. R. Lovett, president of the new operating company, the deal involving approximately \$400,000.

Other executives of the purchasing company are C. P. Whidden, vice president and general manager; C. T. Jenident and genera

Other executives of the purchasing company are C. P. Whidden, vice president and general manager; C. T. Jennings, secretary and treasurer, and W. D. Cordray, general manager of the purchasing business in Atlanta. He expressed the opinion that Atlanta "looks good," and that he is proud to be here, regarding it as a great opportunity.

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the Winn & Lovett Grocery Company of Florida, which is said to be the largest independent grocery concern operating in that state and have had extensive experience in the grocery business.

Mr. Lovett has been operating gro

cery stores for the past ten years in Florida, and Mr. Whidden has been in business for 20 years, having operated both in Georgia and Florida, Mr.

to develop the stores to become a greater factor in the grocery business in Atlanta, and that additional stores

True Repentance' Urged by Dr. Fuller

"As much as I desire the growth of the charch, I want not one soul to en-ter into the kingdom of fellowship here save with the deepest urge of true regentance," declared Dr. Ellis A. Fulre; ntance, declared Dr. Ellis A. Ful-ler, pastor of the First Baptist church. Sunday morning in the second of a series of sermons on the subject of re-pentance. His topic was "Repentance Illustrated."

Decrying the "cold blooded manner" in which people of today regard and accept salvation, Dr. Fuller pondered that the old time mourners' bench Held for Murder

that the old time mourners' bench might better illustrate true repentance, with its depth of sorrow for past sins. He quoted scriptural authority that those in repentance should "mourn for Him as one mourns for his only son," and contrasted the terrible sorrow at the loss of a first-born with the light-heatred manner in which the repentant cast off their sins. From Psalms 34:18, he repeated the passage, "a broken and contrite heart, O God, Thou wilt not despise."

Fire Calls

Fire calls for Sunday as recorded t department headquarters: 1:06 A. M.-1556 Piedmont: no damage: 1:06 A. M.—1556 Piedmont: no damage: Company 19.

1:50 A. M.—Cascade road at Cascade Springs: residence, and auto, caused by shorted wire; small damage; Company 17.

6:55 A. M.—999 Piedmont avenue; apartment building, caused by defective wiring; considerable damage; Companies 11 and 15.

7:20 A.—M.—615 Kennedy: ***aeidence**, caused by sparks on roof; small damage; Companies 3 and 16.

8:14 A. M.—Rear A. B. & C. Railway freight terminal; warehouse, cause unknown; heavy damage; Companies 1, 2 and 5.

10:12 A. M.—31 Fort street; residence, caused by sparks on roof; small damage; Company 6. HERE A YEAR AGO.

Andrews and Jordan were ledged in Fulton tower Sunday night under charges of murder. Jordan stated to 17.84. 21 reporters that he shot and killed Robort Walker, another negro, here about a year ago. The killing took place at the home of Luin Jordan, his sister, he said, when Walker came in, began cursing and then reached for his pocket as if for a gun, when admonished to be orderly. The house where the shooting occurred is located in "People's Town." a negro settlement on the south side of Atlanta beyond Lakewood park. What part Andrews played, if any, could not be learned.

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Attacks Atterbury, Pennsy Head, for Conspiracy To Control State.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-(49)

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—(P)
United States Senator Joseph R.
Grundy, who seeks the republican nomination for senator, today issued a statement attacking W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and republican national committeeman from this state, and members of the William S. Vare "war board," who are backing Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for senator and Francis Shunk Brown for governor. Senator Grundy coupled the names of Councilman Charles B. Hall, Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham and State Senator Samuel W. Salus, of Vare's Philadelphia organization, in his attack on Atterbury.

"By grace of the political machine now guided by the so-called 'war board composed of Tom Cunningham, Charlie Hall, Sam Salus, et al., Mr. Atterbury is now the republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania," Senator Grundy said. "And in his dual positions as republican national committeeman and president of the Pennsylvania railroad Mr. Atterbury has been and is the directing mind in the conspiracy being carried out by Cunningham, Hall, Salus and their pawns by which the Philadelphia gang and the Pennsylvania railroad are attempting to grab control of the state government and the public treasury, dictate the personnel and policy of the public service commission, and dominate all the important relations of this great state with the federal government." The statement asserts that in a floundering effort to explain the political conspiracy that has been afoot by the Pennsylvania railroad-Philadelphia gang combination, Hall says that they sought an alliance with me "in order that President Hoover's hand might be upheld."

"I leave it to others to resent the impudent audacity of those words," Senator Grundy said.
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"I leave it to others to resent the impudent audacity of those words," Senator Grundy said.

"However, Mr. Atterbury, as the republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, is, officially at least, the ranking member of the republican party in Pennsylvania in the party's relationship to federal affairs. It would seem to me to be in order, therefore, and hence I make the suggestion, that Mr. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and the directing head of this Pennsylvania railroad-Philadelphia gang combination, explain to the people of combination, explain to the people of Pennsylvania in just what way that sinister combination is 'upholding President Hoover's hand'—and against

Two Burned.

OPORTO, Portugal, March 30 .- (AP) Two women were burned to death last night when fire destroyed one of ortunity.

Wr. Whidden is a native of Georia, having been born and reared at airo.

the city's largest dry goods stores. The bodies were found in the runs. The women were sleeping on one of the upper stories of the building. HOLMES URGES NEGRO , ands of colored people are without job TO LIVE ECONOMICALLY and absolutely dependent upon ity"

church, Sunday morning, praised conditions in the south in relation to the affairs of negroes. He said, "No con-

in the north and east, where thous-GINGER:ALE se your GINGER ALE

not on the price per bottle!

ON POLITICAL FOES

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, in speaking before the congregation of the Amanda Flipper African Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning, praised contents of the colored citizens.

He then admonished those that had good positions to save money and not to spend it foolishly. Rev. W. L. Renfroe, the pastor, spoke of the interest shown by the white people in Atlanta toward worthy causes helping the colored citizens.

Is there any danger of the Natural Gas supply being exhausted?

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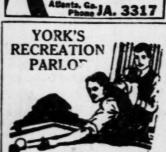
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To give some idea of the great volume of business this busy transfer company does, it hauled 363,000 pounds in one day, and this without a dollar's worth of damage to the many different owners of the freight scattered in all parts of Greater Atlanta. This firm buys chickens from all points in Georgia and adjoining states and likewise geese, ducks, turkeys and guineas when and where available and very often has fancy stock that a chicken fancier can get very reason-ably.

The feeding of the poultry in the

scattered in all parts of Greater Atlanta.

The office of this company is located in the N., C. & St. L. railway yards, a few hundred feet west of the the William of the transfer business, all having between 5 and 15 years' experience and they all have the confidence of the many freight traffic men they come in contact with. The feeding of the poultry in the Capital City Produce Company's show and salesrooms is also an interesting procedure, as the chickens are not fed the usual coarse feeds but fed a processed milk that they like. After they are fed on it a few days their flesh becomes soft and tender.

This firm has a great many women This firm has a great many women customers all over Greater Atlanta who go direct to them when they want one or more nice chickens for home use or special occasions and pick out those that they think are what they want and have them dressed then and there. This service takes but

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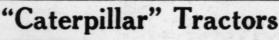
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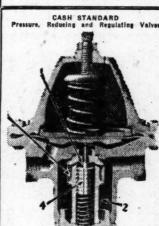
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11:45-12:30 P. M.—National Farm and Home hour, NBC network feature.

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6-7 P. M.—Yellow Jacket orchestra. 7-8 P. M.—Hal Mayfield and His Melody

7.8 P. M.—Hai Maylieu and His Southern Masters.
8.9 P. M.—Tom Brannon and His Southern Aces, from the Hotel Ansley Rathskeller.
9.9:30 P. M.—Hubert Allen and Kirk DeVore, piano-vocal duo.
9:30-10 P. M.—Dixie String band.
10-10:13 P. M.—The Columbians: CBS feature, sponsored by the Columbia Building & Loan Company.
10:15-10:30 P. M.—The Columbians: CBS feature.
10:30-10:58 P. M.—Roy Ingraham's Paramount orchestra; CBS feature.
10:38-11 P. M.—Corerct time, sponsored by the Morris Plan Company.

WHEN THE BLUE Monday Gloom Chasers broadcast from WGST and the CBS at 8:30 this morning radio listeners will be treated to a musical version of "The Language of Love."

musical version
Love."

The program follows:

If I had My Way
That Wonderful Something
You be Something to Me
Turn on the Heat
The Language of Love
Singin' in the Bathtub
There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie
Only a Rose

THE S. S. S. program over WSB at 9:30 o'clock tonight, will be featured by solos by Lawrence Chaffee, the Armourer's Song from Robin Hood and The Tourney of King John. The quartet will present "The Long Day Closes" and "The Shepherdess."

Southern Aces

New WGST Feature*

The program follows:
The Long Day Closes Sullivan
The Long Day Closes Sullivan
The Tourney of King John ... Saint-Saens
Lawrence Chaffee
Love's Old, Sweet Song Molloy
S. S. S. Singers
The Shepherdess Macmurrough
The Shepherdess Macmurrough
The Shepherdess Macmurrough
The Shepherdess Macmurrough "Robin Hood" De Koven Lawrence Chaffee Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray Spiritual be broadcast as features through the

THE COLUMBIA ENSEMBLE ver WGST and the CBS at 2 o'clock his afternoon will bring selections com "Babes in Toyland" and the over WGST and the CBS at this afternoon will bring from "Babes in Toyland"

het income for the year ended Decembringing a Red, Red Rose, from ber 31, 1929, was \$15,092,562, accord-

from "Ripples" (now playing Stone) hestra and Trio

Little by Little
Grace Hayes with Orchestra
Froup, from "Flying High"
Wasn't It Beautiful While It Lasted?
Good for You, Bad for Me
Thank Your Father
Orchestra with Trio Interlude and Plano
Medley—

Medley—

Medley—
I'm Following You
Without You, Emmaline
Chant of the Jungle
Happy Days Are Here Again
Marimbas with Orchestra
Song of the Dawn, from "The King
Jazz"
Orchestra with Vocal Interlude by
Grace Hayes
Excerpts from "Sally"
Look for the Silver Lining
Whitip-poor-will
Sally
Wild Rose
Marimbas

Marimbas
That Wonderful Something Is Love
Grace Hages with Placo Accompaniment
Strike Up the Band, from "Strike Up the
Band"

Orchestra and Trio The Ipana Troubadours will present a program brim full of melody and syncopation this evening, during their half-hour program through WSB and the NBC at 7:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

The program some Smiles
I Want To Be Happy
Sometimes I'm Happy
Sometimes I'm Happy
Can't We Be Friends
That Wooderful Something
Puttin' on the Rits.
Hoosier Hop
Missouri Walts
Stein Song

Steel Song
When I'm Looking at You
I'm Just Wild About Harry
Digga Digga Do
With You
Where You Are
Smiles

Three talking picture hits, "Molly,"
"Singin' in the Rain," and "My Love
Parade" lead the list of modern harmonies selected by Ted Fiorito and his
Maytag orchestra over WSB and the
NBC tonight at 8 o'clock.
The program follows:

ABU tonight at S o'clock.

The program follows:

To Be in Love
Plano duet, Retting and Platt
Molly, from "The Grand Parade"
Tenor solo, Pedro Espiso
Singin' in the Rain, from "Hollywood Rerve"
My Love Parade, from "The Love Parade"
Strike Up the Band
Plano duet, Retting and Platt
Prisoner's Song.

Jurist Dies.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.— (P) —Judge Beverly Tucker Crump, distinguished jurist of Richmond, Va., died here suddenly early this morning. He was 73 years of age and had been here for three weeks. His body has been returned to Richmond for funeral services and havidal

Today's Feature Programs

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

484.3—WEAF New York—680 (NBC Chain)
6:15—The World Today—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WSB WSMR WOAI WJD
6:30—Plano Twins—Also KSD WWJ 'SAI KSTP; Back of the News—Also WEBC
WSAI KVOO WDAF WOW KGO 'GW KSD KSTP
7:00—Concert Orchestra & Soloists—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD KYW WOW WDAF
WIOD KTHS WSMB KSTP WTMJ WEBC WIAX WHAS WSM WOC WSB
KVOO KPRC WKY WFJC WTAM /FAA WJD
7:30—Gypsies—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF WTAM WOW
8:30—Family Party, Grace Hayes—Also NGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC
WDAF KSTP WSAI WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX WFAA KPRC WOAIWKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
9:00—Auglo-Persians Orchestra—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC
WDAF WIBO

9:30-Strings & Bows, Godfrey Ludlow-Also WGY WWJ WSMB WFJC 10:00-Cummins' Orch.-Also WOW WWJ WFJC WGY KSD WMC WDAF 11:00-Russo's Dance Orch.-Also KYW KSD WOC WMC WKY WSM

348.6—WABC New York—680 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Current Eventa—Also WGHP WISN WCCO WGL WBCM WMT WFIW WDOD KLRA KLZ KFRC KVI KFPY

6:30—Volces From Filmland—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIL WFBM WMAQ KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WLAP KRLD KRLA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY 7:00—Minute Drama—Also WADC WCCO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KMBC WCFPY 7:30—Couriers with Henry Rurbig—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD S:00—Magazine Program, Dramatised Strites—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WGL WSPD WGWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Dance Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD 9:30—The Crusaders, Concert Music—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WRAC KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WRAC KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL, KHJ KFRC KOL KOIN KFPY 348.6-WABC New York-660 (CBS Chain)

KFPY

-Columbians, Symphony & Dance Orch.—Also WHK WCCO WKRC WGHP WKBN
WFBM KOIL WISN WIBW KFH WBCM WSFD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD
WREU KLRA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY

-Roy Ingraham's Orchestra—Also WADC WGHP-WKBN WFBM KOIL WISN WCCO
WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ
KDYL KNA KFPY KOL

5:30-5:45 P. M.-My Bookhouse Story 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 394.8—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Roxy's Gang—Also WREN KWK WSB WSM WSMB WIBO WJDX
7:30—Troubadours—Also KWK WHAS WJR WLW WREN KYW WMC WSB WKY
KTHS KPRC KFAB WEBC WSM WSMB WOAI KOA
S:00—Ted Florito Urchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP WEBC
WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WCKY WJDX
S:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA KWK KYW WJR WREN
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WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WAP! KGW KHQ KOM
9:30—Empire Builders, Dramatic Sketch—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN
WTMJ KSTP WLW WEBC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KSL KGO KFI
KOMO KHQ KGW
10:00—SUmber Music (1 hr.)—Also WREN WIBO KFAB KDKA WJR 5:45-6 P. M.-Armour Menuettes, NBC 5:45-6 P. M.—Armour Menuettes, NBC network feature.
6-6:02 P. M.—Biltmore hotel message.
6:02-6:15 P. M.—"At the Theaters."
6:15-6:30 P. M.—"The World Today," by James G. McDonald. NBC network feature.
6:30-6:45 P. M.—The Shaler Minute Men.
6:43-7 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang, NBC network feature.
7-7:30 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone," NBC network feature.
7:30-8 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours, NBC network feature. 77:30 P. M.—'The Voice of Firestone, NBC network feature.
7:30-8 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours, NBC network feature.
8-8:30 P. M.—Ted Fiorito's Maytag or-chestra. NBC network feature.
8:30-9 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party," NBC network feature.
9-9:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson hour, NBC network feature.
9:30-10 P. M.—S S S Hour.
10-10:30-10:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC network feature.

KOMO KHQ KGW

10:00-Slumber Music (1 hr.)-Also WREY WIBO KFAB KDKA WJR

10:30-Amos-Andy-Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WEEN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WKY
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10:43-Probibition Poll-Only KWK WENR WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WTMJ WHAS
WSM WMC WSB WJDX WAPI WSMB KPRC WBAP WOAI

11:00-Howard Phillips Dance Orchestra (1 hour)-Also WREN 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—Pratt & Sherman; Automatics
7:30—WJZ (30 min.); Dream Shop
8:30—WJZ (30 min.); Dream Shop
8:30—SuJZ (30 min.); Orchestra
9:30—Sanñe ns WJZ (30 min.)
10:00—Haner's Orchestra: Trio
11:00—Hotel Orchestra; Singers
12:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)
299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
6:00—Bulletin Board: Feature
7:00—WEAF Programs (2+ hrs.)
9:30—Wanderers; Concert Orchestra
11:00—Hour from WEAF
11:00—Hamous Composers; Orchestra
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11:030—Dance: Old Timers: Dance
370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:00—WABC (30 min.); Politicians
10:13—WABC (35 min.); Dance
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1000
6:00—Musical Program
6:30—WABO Programs (3+ hrs.)
10:00—Feat; Dance Music (2+ hrs.)
HANNEL STATIONS.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
6:00—Orch.; Sammy; Glee Club.
7:00—Ruth Hanna McCormick
7:15—WEAF and WJZ (2½ hrs.)
10:00—News; Dance; WJZ
10:45—Dance Music (3½ hrs.)
6:00—Dinner Con.; Farm Bureau
8:30—Farmer Rusk's Players
9:00—Smith Family; Olio
10:00—Mise & Hernamin.); WJZ
10:10—Assy Chinermanin.); WJZ
11:00—All (46.4—WGN Chicago—870
6:00—Ouin: Nighthawks; Feature
7:30—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00—University Program; Concert
10:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2½ hrs.)
9:00—University Program; Glab hrs.)
10:00—Dan & Spivis; Styles
10:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.
11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 rch.: Sammy: Glee Club.

new series over WGST, and two Co-

SOUTHERN CLEAR 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 WJZ (30 mln.); Melodies; WJZ 9:00—WJZ (30 min.): Melodies: WJZ 11:00—Melody: Organ: Hawaiian 285.3—KRLD Dallas—1040 6:30—Same as WABC (30 min.) 9:30—Half Hour from WABC 10:00—KRLD Health Talk (30 min.) 9:00—Mel.3—WBAP Fort Worth—500 9:00—Hour from WJZ 10:00—Musical: Feature Program 10:30—WJZ (15 min.): Hotel Orchestra 25.30—WJZ (15 min.): Hotel Orchestra 25.30—Fiddle Flye: Orchestra 9:00—Same as WJZ (30 min.)

is doing; repeated doing. What one becomess tomorrow is gained by the reiterated practice and the studious rehearsal of what one already is today. Five talents used mean ten talents. One talent wrapped in a long of native talent."

461.3-WSM Nashville-650 6:00—News; Orchestra: Talk 6:30—WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.) 9:30—Feature: Novelty Players 10:30—WJZ (30 min.); WEAF (1 hr.) practise makes perfect. But practise napkin of idleness means that that

365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 6:00-Hour of Dance Music

7:00-WEAF & WJZ (1 hour)

9:30-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:30-Magnolia & Mose
10:00-Reporters; Studio Concert
10:30-WJZ (30 min.); Dance

8:00-Chefs and Jug Band

HANNEL STATIONS.

box car containing the seed potato exhibit was displayed. The Maine party left Atlanta for Birmingham at 9:30 o'clock, where they were to be lishing such market places.

Leaders of Maine
Potato Industry

Entertained Here

One hundred and fifty-three leaders of the Maine seed potators.

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Entertained Here

entertained by civic organizations of the party entertained here included seed potatory entertained here included seed potatory of the Merrin-Cravens company in conjunction, with other produce and transportation men. Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the breakfast. N.B.C. NETWORK! Entertained Here

Mrs. Sharp Urges **Municipal Markets**

One hundred and fifty-three leaders of the Maine seed potato industry were the guests of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, local produce men and representatives of railroad and steamship lines at a breakfast given in their honor at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the Atlanta Athletic Club. morning at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The Maine party arrived in Atlanta at shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday morning from Charlotte aboard a special train, in which they have been touring the eastern and southern states with an elaborate exhibit of seed and potatoes from Aroostook county, which is the seat of the industry in Maine. They were met at the station by members of the local organization and conducted to the Athletic club where breakfast was served.

While the party was in Atlanta, a box car containing the seed potato

In a tiny drop of VAPEX is allday-long relief from

VAPEX IS DELIGHTFUL BUT POWERFUL

SWIFT BUT SURE ****

VAPEX is concentrated destruction for cold germs, yet it is as delightful to breathe as mountain air and every bit as refreshing. You can relieve your cold instantly—with-out fuss and bother—simply by breathing its healing vapor. . . . Put a tiny drop of Vapex on your handkerchief in the morning. Breathe it all day long, wherever you are. Breathe your cold away. . . . At night, put a drop at each end of your pillow. Vapex fights your cold while you rest. . . Everywhere, discriminating people use Vapex for its convenience, its pleasantness and its economy.... Vapex fits a hand-bag or vest-pocket. Fifty applications cost only \$1 . . . an av of only ac an application. A dollar now saves dollars and distress later.

. . . Insist on V-A-P-E-X in the trim white box with the green tri-angle at your druggist's. Cheaper imitations never give the same results.... Distributed by E. Fougera & Company, Inc., New York City.





Behold the stranger!

A STRANGER moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in The Constitution. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.

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Gold Rush Is Under Way In Prize Campaign Offer

Announcement of Additional Awards Brings Active Response From Contestants.

The gold rush is on-full blast! Not since the first days of The Atlanta Constitution's prize campaign, in which 18 automobiles and many other good things are to be awarded, has genuine enthusiasm been so evident as it is now. The double offer of special gold prizes and extra credits which lasts until April 19 has woven its charm over all the candidates, and they, as a result, are forging ahead in the credit columns.

As a special event this offer bids fair to stand out in this interesting race as the biggest and most liberal opportunity ever given to candidates

in a newspaper campaign.

New candidates continue to enter
the race for a fortune in prizes, a
number of nominations being received

Opportunity Hailed

sedan, or a \$935 Essex coach, or a \$608 Ford sedan, is an opportunity that does not come often.

Every one of the prizes is free. Credits alone will decide the winners, and these credits are obtainable by securing renewal and new subscriptions to The Constitution.

The present is a particularly fruitful credit period, for on each \$30 club of new prepaid subscriptions a bonus of 100,000 extra credits will be given and for every \$30 worth of new contract subscriptions a bonus of 50,000 extra credits will be given. Besides, those seven candidates turning in the highest amounts of new subscription business will share in \$500 in special gold awards, given in addition to the regular awards. There are seven gold prizes ranging from \$200 down to \$25.

This is a good time to recall the old Parsian provech:

This is a good time to recall the old Persian proverb:

"Three things come not back—
A spoken word,

A spoken word,
A spent arrow.
A lost opportunity."
Your big opportunity is at hand today. It is knocking at your door.
Welcome it with open arms. Enter
the campaign now by sending in your
entry blank (which you will find on
another page), then go in and WIN!

"ROGUE SONG" TO OPEN LOCAL SHOWING TODAY

One of the most important events of the amusement season is due to open today, when the Capitol theater offers "The Rogue Song," all-technicolor singing and talking picture starring Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone of the Metropolitan (horse Company).

"THE BIG PARTY" HOLDS MUCH PUNCH AT FOX

A girl who yearns for excitement, her boy friend who just wants to be near her and hold her hand, a pair of gold diggers, two business partners with an eye for blondes, a millionaire with a penchant for installing cuties in expensive apartments—that's the ment of the story, "The Big Party," which opens a week's engagement at the Fox theater today.

Much of the story's action takes

Much of the story's action takes place at "The Big Party," in which Dixie Lee, engaged by her employers to entertain important out-of-town customers, displays a cute pair of customers, displays a cute pair of ankles and a sweet singing voice. Her boy friend, who doesn't belong to this new set of acquaintances, busts up the

ue Carol, Walter Catlett, Frank Albertson, Richard Keene, and "Whis-pering" Jack Smith take the principal roles, along with Dixie Lee and the result is a most engaging story, full of comedy and dramatic moments.

MEN TO HEAR DOCTOR TAYLOR THIS WEEK

Dr. M. Sayle Taylor, distinguished

Dr. M. Sayle Taylor, distinguished authority on sex, will give his presentation "Married Love," to audiences of men only all week at the Rialto theater, beginning this afternoon at 2:30. There will be two performances daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

Dr. Taylor spoke to audiences of women only all last week, large crowds hearing him and expressing strongest endorsement of the lessons on sex and health and marital success that he brings.

The presentation "Married Love," is an effort to bring to the general public that knowledge of sex matters which should be possessed by every person married or contemplating matrimony. It reveals the causes for lost person married or contemplating matrimony. It reveals the causes for lost youth, lost health, lost love and lost happiness and offers a startling solution for the ever growing evil of divorce. It is couched in plainest language, yet never so as to offend good taste. Assisting in the presentation is Professor Samuel E. Olmstead, who gives a remarkable physical culture demonstration.

demonstration.

Following this week's appearances for men only, Dr. Taylor will give his presentation to women only again next week. No one under 18 years of age is admitted at any time.

Who are the bankers for the Southern Natural Gas Corpo-

ration? The Southern Natural Gas Corpo-The Southern Natural Gas Corporation is aponsored by G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., a banking firm, of 44 Wall St., New York City, who arranged for all initial financing, organization and construction programs. It is noteworthy that no company sponsored by the Ohrstrom firm has ever failed to meet interest or dividend requirements to holders of its securities. For any information concerning our \$7.00 Preferred Shares communicate with us. Southern Natural Gas Corporation, Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.— Southern Natural Gas Corporation Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlants, Ga.-





After Prize Car

Winning a new \$3,120 Pierce-Arrow and \$1,000 in gold, or a new \$2,835 Franklin sedan and \$500 in gold, or a \$1,615 Nash sedan, or a \$1,495 Reo sedan, or a \$1,295 Marmon Roosevelt sedan, or a \$1,180 Chrysler brougham, or a \$965 Pontiac sedan, or a \$935 Essex coach, or a \$608 Ford sedan, or a \$608 Ford sedan, or a \$608 Ford sedan is an experiently that does not constitution. Miss Lilfoy Wallis, popular young resident of Americus, Ga., is one of the active candidates in The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign. Miss Wallis expects, with the support of her many friends and acquaintances, to become the owner of one of the sighteen automobiles offered by

Causes Suicide Try

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(4?)—Alighting from a train at Union station late today August Lozzi hailed a cab and instructed the driver to take him to the highest bridge in the

vicinity.

"And the one where there is the most water," he added.
Later he ordered the cab halted in the middle of a bridge over the Poto-

"If you are going to jump off this bridge, I warn you that the water is good and cold," the driver told

him.

Lozzi handed the driver \$6 and dived over the rail. The driver shouted for help and workmen and police pulled him out. He was put back in the taxicab and rushed to a hospital.

pital.

Lozzi said he was from Belleaire, Ohio, and that he had been pursued from Detroit by gangsters, whom he had been told were planning to "take me for a ride" because he would not carry out orders that had been given him. He said he recognized gangsters on the train and again in Union station and had decided to take his own life. He is being held for investigation.

MELODRAMA OFFERED AT ERLANGER TONIGHT

Presenting their first melodrama be-

Opera Company.

This will mark the first appearance of one of the greatest opera stars on the audible screen and as such it is by way of an epoch in the development of this type of entertainment. Advance reports on the picture place it among the greatest yet produced by Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, not only because of the glorious voice and splendid acting ability of Tibbett, but by reason of the remarkable plot and general all-round entertainment value of the picture was directed by Lionel Barrymore and Catherine Dale Owen, lovely blonde star who recently left the legitimate stage for the talking pictures, plays the lead opposite Tibbett.

The Capitol is presenting this picture at its usual price scale and there is the customary program of Loew vaudeville in addition.

THE BIG PARTY" HOLDS

Buddy and Jean



thrill romance of all!

BUDDY ROGERS

"YOUNG EAGLES" A Paramount Picture with JEAN ARTHUR — PAUL LUKAS Made by the Makers of "Wings" PALM BEACH

GIRLS OTHER RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE ACTS KEITHS

GEDRGIA



Under a Texas Moon"

FRANK FAY MYRNA LOY NOAH BEERY RAQUEL TORRES Outdoor All-Talking, All-Color Romance!

EDDIE CANTOR Best Show in Town .paramoun(_ Theater Programs

ERLANGER — "Brothers," latest melodrama triumph, presented by the Erlanger Theater Players, with Butler Hixon and Helen (Louise Lewis. Nightly at 8:30; matiness at 2:30 on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS. DOWNTOWN THEATERS.
FOX—"The Big Party," all-talking feature, with Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, Walter Catlett, etc. Grantland Rice Sportlite, "The Feline Fighter." News reel. Enrico Leide conducting Fox Symphony orchestra. Don Wilkins and stage band. Iris Wilkins at the organ. On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "Columns" idea.
CAPITOL—"The Rogue Song," all-talking, singing, technicolor feature, with Lawrence Tibbett and Catherine Dale Owen. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, program of Loew Vaudeville.

KEITH'S GEORGIA - "Young

Eagles," all-talking feature of wartime aviation, with Buddy Rogers. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, RKO vaudeville headlined by Palm Beach Girls

Beach Girls.

METROPOLITAN—"Seecond
Wife," all-talking feature, with
Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee. On
the stage, Eviston Musical Comedy Company in "School Days,"
and vaudeville program. and vaudeville program.

PARAMOUNT—"Under a Texas all-technicolor talking western, with Frank Fay, Myrna Loy, etc. News reel and

short subjects.

RIALTO—"Married Love," presentation on sex truth by Dr. M.
Sayle Taylor, twice daily, at
2:30 and 8:30; for men only,

2:30 and 8:30; for men only, over 18. *

LOEW'S GRAND—"Sunny Side Up," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

CAMEO — "The Kibitzer," with Harry Green.

ALAMO NO. 2—"Lion and the the Mouse," with May McAvoy.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS DEKALB—"Four Devils."
EMPIRE—"The Love Parade."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"His

PALACE—"Four Devils."
PONCE DE LEON—"They Had To See Paris."
TENTH STREET—"Lucky Star."
WEST END—"Their Own De-

box office and at Phillips & Crew Piano Company on Peachtree, near

BIGGEST OIL GUSHER LOSES MONEY RAPIDLY

Uncontrolled Flow Causes Company To Bear Heavy Damage Account.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 30.-(P)-Running wild, Oklahoma's newest and largest gusher today continued to spout thousands of barrels of petroleum high above its derrick, defying all efforts of oil men to control its flow. A stiff wind scattered the oil spray across the countryside at a mounting loss to the owner of the well, the Mary Sidik No. 1, of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company.

The well came in last Wednesday as a dry gasser, but later blew itself in for an initial oil production estimated by operators at approximately 2,000 barrels an hour. Oil men estimated its gas flow at 200,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Scores of workmen have been engaged day and night in efforts to tame the gusher and save the heavy waste of petroleum. The constant danger of ignition from friction or other possible sparks makes the task extremely hazardous. An attempt to install a moster gate still was being made today and workmen hoped to accomplish the task soon.

Roads leading to the well in the south Oklahoma City field were of petroleum high above its derrick.

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erowded today with excursionists and sightseers.

This wild well, like all others of its kind, is a source of much waste and expense. Workmen must be paid whether they are able to do anything or not, and pay schedules for the hazardous labor of shutting off oil wells are high. Then, too, there is the loss entailed by shutting down nearby wells whose crews must be paid just the same as though they were working. Scores of persons who made their homes on the windward side of the gusher, just south of the field, have been obliged to evacuate their houses and the oil companies are paying their expenses in hotels. Damage to the oil drenched homes must be paid, as well as damage to farms in the path of the spray.

morning hours as a historical event of major importance. The newspapers pointed out that the International bank may now start work toward mobilization of the first annuities to be paid under the plan. The press regards nearly unanimous ratification in the senate as a foregone conclusion.

of the spray.

neral Is Held

For Ben H. Taylor

OHNSON CITY, Tenn., March 30.

Funeral services for Ben H. Tay.

The radicals and socialists in the chamber voted solidly in favor of ratification, the official vote being 527 for 38 against. With 21 absentions and 14 deputies absent, the radicals contributed 106, the socialists 98 to the yeas ballots. The 38 nays included nine communists and a springly of the social services for Ben H. Tay. Funeral Is Held JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., March 30.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., March 30. (P)—Funeral services for Ben H. Taylor, local attorney and son of former Governor Alf A. Taylor, were held here today with a very large attendance of friends and relatives, including the former governor and his wife. Approximately 1,000 automobiles were in the cortege from the church to the cemetery.



DON WILKINS' BAND

Young Plan Passage

PARIS, March 30 .- (P)-The French press today generally referred to the practically unanimous ratifica-Darlington hotel last night, was misstion of the Young plan in the early ing after fire destroyed the hotel and six other business establishments early today and was believed to have burned

The fire, of undetermined origin,

One Feared Burned
In Hotel Blaze

DARLINGTON, S. C., March 30.

(P)—Mrs. George Wright, 70, of Darlington county, a guest in the Darlington hotel last night, was miss-factory.

cated and firemen were searching truins late today for her body.

Property loss from the fire had no the hotel and cafe other establishments burned were Langston has erdashery, Wellington and Benned hardware store, R. F. Hutchins paint shop, the Metropole and Hoday store and the Metropole ice creating the story.

Seven Go For Swim In Surf at Coney

was discovered in the Star cafe at 2 o'clock this morning. Whipped by a strong northeast wind, the flames quickly spread to the hotel and adjoining stores.

Firemen carried many guests down ladders to safety. The hotel management said all guests were known to have escaped from the building except as the first drops began to fall bathers Mrs. Wright. She could not be lo-



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Miss Wing Weds Mr. Mason At Lovely Home Ceremony

Wing and Wilson Yancey Mason was solemnized at a lovely ceremony yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Minnie C. Wing on Adair avenue in Decatur with the Rev. John Edens performing the ceremony before a group of close friends and relatives. Prior to the marriage service Cliff T. Skipper, corain of the bride, sang "I Love Yon Truiy" and "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Skipper, who played the Russian Love Song softly during the ceremony.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her sister, Miss Johnnie Marion Wing, who was her only attendant. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John T. Flack. They stood before a bank of palms interspersed by baskets of Easter lilies alternating with brass candelabra holding white burning tapers.

The maid-of-honor wore an attractive costume of tan chiffon made along



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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED A NEW PLAN OF ORGANIZATION FOR THE AMERICAN ARMY. THE AMERICAN DIVISION WAS TO NUMBER ABOUT 28,000 MEN. IT WAS TO INCLUDE TWO INFANTRY



HE DIVISION WAS TO CONTAIN ONE BRIGADE OF ARTILLERY. CONSISTING OF TWO REGIMENTS OF LIGHT AND ONE OF HEAVY ARTILLERY. SIX FOUR-GUN BATTERIES WITH A HEADQUARTERS COMPANY AND A SUPPLY COMPANY MADE UP AN

INFANTRY REGIMENTS. THERE WAS TO BE A SPE-CIAL MACHINE GUN BATTALION, MAKING A TOTAL OF 14 MACHINE CUN COMPANIES TO A DIVISION. THE DIVISION WAS ALSO TO INCLUDE A REGIMENT



REGULAR ARMY DIVISIONS WERE TO BE NUM BERED UPWARD FROM ONE, NATIONAL GUARD DIVISIONS UPWARD FROM TWENTY-SIX, AND NATIONAL ARMY DIVISIONS UPWARD FROM



Some talents that we little guess Our humblest neighbors may possess.

—Paddy the Beaver.

Prickly Porky the Porcupine was

LOUISVILLE

CLEVELAND

AKRON

PRICKLY PORKY GETS ACROSS. but he didn't recognize him. No. sir, he didn't recognize Prickly Porky.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

"I wonder," said Yowler to himself.



quite forgotten that he had come down there for a drink.

The next story: "Paddy the Beaver Gets Pricked."

Richmond to Welcome Commander of Graf

RICHMOND, Va., March 30.—(P)
Virginia and Richmond will join in a
welcome planned for Dr. Hugo Eckener upon his arrival here at noon
tomorrow for a personal inspection of
sites for the eastern terminus of his
proposed trans-Atlantic dirigible line.
The world-famous skipper of the
Graf Zeppelin will motor here from
Washington, where during the past
several days he has been receiving
thonors for the dirigible's globe-circling
trip and conferring with officials of
the navy department concerning the
May flight of the Graf. A delegation
of Richmond businessmen left here
last night to accompany him on the
trip to Richmond.

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Dry cleaning is the modern woman's answer to that demand, Fine dry cleaning is indispensable. Not "just any" dry cleaning, but a careful, personal renewal service for each separate garment-the kind of dry cleaning you find at these plants.

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SEVENTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

Above this noisy, careless world re-laxed, one grim, relentless, giant in-tellect remained focused, poisonously concentrated: the spider at the heart of a web stretching over all those heedless flies below, and competent at any moment to enmesh them.

'False alarm," said Ned Regan "Not a bit of it!" Stopford cried indignantly. "I said, and I say again, that some one was lurkin in the bushes, listenin in on us."

"But not a trace of him"-from Sutton, breathlessly.

"Yet"—Roscoe was the speaker— "Stopford is right. There's a spy amongst us."

"It couldn't have been Christo-poulos," said Regan; "he was in the room at the time."

Roscoe glanced sharply at the speak-

"I didn't suggest Christopoulos,"

"But you distrust him." "I admit that. He is very clever, but his behavior isn't normal. Let's have a brief conference; then, I suppose, we must rejoin the ladies. Naturally they know there's something afoot, and must be feeling uneasy."

Through the French windows the search party entered the room. It was now in complete darkness.

"Don't light up for a moment!" Roscoe said.

The four grouped in the darkened room, then:

here."

"Ah," Roscoe mused aloud, "is there anyone else in the house who knows or suspects the fact?"

"Not a soul."

"I'm open to lay a million dol-lars, which I don't happen to possess, to a mouldy peanut, that the zone chief, Head Centre, knows the map is here!" said Regan. "He not only knows," Roscoe inter-rupted grimly, "but he is personally watching this house."

with the light, Doc."

Stopford made for the switch, but June reached it before him and the room became brightly illuminated. Molly O'Hay followed her friend. The pair made a very charming picture which was ruined by the appearance of Dr. Cross, with his good-humoredly, ugly face.

"I hope," Mr. Regan," Dr. Cross declared facetiously, "that there will be no shooting tonight. Your presence reassures all of us, however, tremendously. You are staying, I understand?"

"Yes." Regan glanced at him sharp-"Yes." Regan glanced at him sharp-"Tess." Regan glanced at him sharp-"Tes

Page Sutton whispered earnestly to Stopford. "Put Roscoe wise when he comes back, and tell Regan."

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Almost before he had ceased speak-ing June uttered a stifled cry.

"What's that?" Her father sprang toward the win-

June was dragging Molly back into room.
"In the tree!" she cried, and pointed. "In that tree—beyond the bushes! I saw something. . . like a huge monkey!"
Stopford leaped past the girls!

through the window.

Regan followed, Page Sutton at his heels, when:

"Please, daddy," cried June, "don't go! I'm terrified."

Sutton halted. Dr. Cross watched

two figures retreating in the growing darkness and then, contemplating June said:
"I'll stay, too. It's a false alarm,

anyway."

Stopford was heading across the lawns for an opening in the tall hedge communicating with the drive. Regan overtook him at the gap, and side by side they doubled out onto the grav-

side they doubled out out of the gates eled sweep.

They were almost come to the gates when Regan pulled up; so did Stopford. A man was just entering! He raised his hand, waving them back. "It's Roscoe!" said Regan.

"About turn!" said Stopford.

They turned around, breathless, and

began slowly to walk back. Roscoe overtook them by the hedge gap. "Listen!" he said; "there's a car coming along the road. Do you hear it? Something tells me that it's com-

room, then:

"Where's your safe, Sutton?" Roscoe asked abruptly.

"The safe in which I have the map?"

"Yes."

"It's in my bedroom, directly above here."

"It's in my bedroom, directly above the tree."

"It's in my bedroom, directly above the tree."

"What!" Stopford cried.
"Sailors can climb, you know." Roscoe laughed. "I had reasons for climbing that tree. Do you know what I think?"

"No," said Regan bluntly.
"I think the patrol by the wolf dogs and Sutton's other precautions have made it impossible for the Zones to operate from inside the grounds," "Well?"

"He not only knows," Roscoe interrupted grimly, "but he is personally watching this house."

"Well?" "They have found a way of operating from outside. Tonight we shall know what it is!"

A red light glowed in the darkness of a silent room.

"Wait!" Roscoe whispered. "I'm going out on to the lawn. Give me time to get clear."

He passed through an open French window and disappeared. Thereupon:

"Come in!" Sutton cried.

The door opened and June Sutton at the mistace the grounds. They have found a way of operating from outside. Tonight we shall know what it is!"

A red light glowed in the darkness of a silent room.

"H. Q.," said a sing-song voice.

"Report of Zone Officer 2 A just to hand, via H. Q. patrol standing by in her apartment. She has carried out instructions. Group master in the mistace the grounds. The door opened and June Sutton entered.

"Why! you are all in the dark!" she cried.

"We've been watching the sunset, Miss June." Regan growled. "Switch up the light, Doc."

Stenford made for the switch but.

"Yes." Regan glanced at him sharply. "I am staying tonight."
"Oh. June! What a wonderful light in the sky!" cried Molly, and drew her friend forward. "I can just see it above the trees. Do let's go out and peep!"

There was silence for 30 seconds, then:
"Report of Group master in Sutton home," came a crisp order.
"No report to hand."

drew her friend forward. "I can just see it above the trees. Do let's go out and peep!"

"There's just time, girls," said Sufton. "In another 10 minutes we lock up. After that it won't be safe for anybody out of steel armor to move around there. Listen! Can you hear 'em?"

All stood still listening. From some place at the rear of the house came the remote but terrifying chorus of the dogs. The two girls went out through the open French window, and Dr. Cross followed them:

"In half an hour in my study!"
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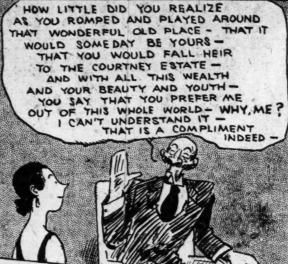
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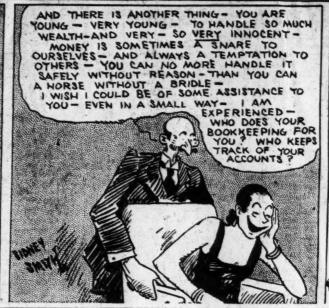
THE GUMPS-SPARE MY BLUSHES

TELL ME HEAVEN EYES - DARLING -MORE ABOUT YOUR EARLY LIFE -STORIES ABOUT YOURSELF AS A CHILD IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND WHEN YOU LIVED WITH YOUR UNCLE ON HIS ESTATE

HOW I WOULD HAVE ENJOYED
SEEING YOU AT PLAY IN THAT
GORGEOUS CASTLE YOU MUST HAVE LOOKED LIKE A LITTLE PRINCESS -







WELL - LET ME SEE-THE DAY'S PURCHASES

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4 BOTTLES PERFUME 90. 3 JARS COLD CREAM 50

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MOON MULLINS-ALL ABOARD!





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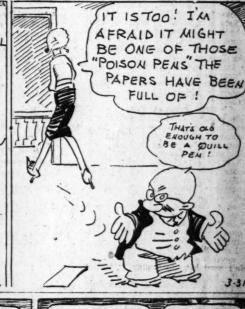


TO THE DOCTOR -

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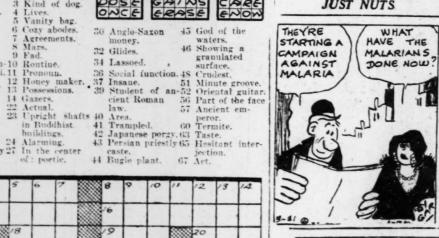
The Prince Rides Forth.

Aunt Het



wasn't surprised when Damie Bill an' went back to her folks. cer'thing the poor man gets goes ck when he stops payin' on it." (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

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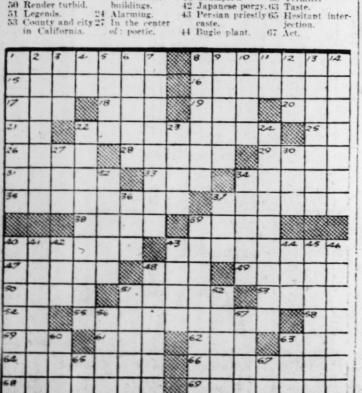




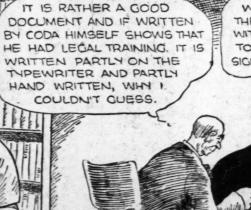
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Marty Gives Till It Hurts



GASOLINE ALLEY—A FRESH START







WE HAVE INVESTIGATED WHO ARE THEM AND FOUND THEY HAVE THESE TWO BOTH DIED SINCE THE DATE OF WITNESSES THE WILL. RATHER A SUGGESTIVE TO CODA'S COINCIDENCE, BUT POSSIBLE. SIGNATURE? THIS MAN ELBERRY WAS KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN CODA'S TAILOR WE CAN'T FIND THAT SMUCKLER HAD ANY CONNECTION WITH CODA

TALES - I'D PICK THEM OUT FOR WITNESSES TOO, IF I WAS GOING TO FAKE A WILL. IT HAS LOOKED PECULIAR TO ME FROM THE START, MR. MEROTH

DEAD MEN TELL NO



BOBBY SCORES

69 IN PRACTICE

ON EVE OF OPEN

Horton Smith and Other

Big Guns Start 72-Hole

Grind Today.

Smith and Shute

Pitcher Problem Is Only One Cracker Chiefs Must Solve JONES FACES GREAT FIELD AT AUGUSTA TODAY

CRACKER CHIEFS

Two Right-Handers Needed-12 Releases Slated Today.

Reds Off Today For Games Here

ORLANDO. Fla., March 30.— (UN)—The Cincinnati Reds end-ed their Florida training today with a two-hour workout. The Reds leave tomorrow for Atlanta, where they will play the Atlanta Crackers Tuesday and Wednes-lay.

cheduled to pitch Tuesday. Rob Meusel missed today's work-ut because of a sore throat.

By Ralph McGill.

Out of the huddle of officials at the Cracker baseball park today is expected to come not only the announcement of a dozen releases, outright and to other clubs, but also a hint of what Johnny Dobbs wants for the baseball club.

There may be more than a hint because John Dobbs needs two right handed pitchers who can step out there and win ball games with something like consistency. This need is not at all unique. It may be found in most any baseball camp and the need cannot always be supplied by the community chests in the major leagues.

Let variety brought into pe ourses were being brought into pe It has not been so long since the hardpan fairways and sand greens.

Veazey Rainwater played F finals of a state championship and suffered acutely from it.

That old course has gone forev painstaking care of expert golf a Hills course, they say, cost a cool is build.

DUMB—LIKE

It would not have been well to be

THE GOOD WORD. The good word, as the boys say, has it that the Crackers are to get Climax Blethen, the lean, tall pike from Maine, back from the Robins. The good word also has it that the Crackers are to get another reajor league pitcher who won some 16 games in a Class A league last season. His owners have dropped a word that he needs another year out.

Despite the good word Johnny Dobbs is not taking the pitching chickens out of the incubator. He would like to have Blethen but John Dobbs wants Blethen to stick.

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"I'm for the ball players," he said.
"I never sent one up yet that I didn't send him up hoping he'd stick in the big show and make a go of it there. Sometimes the players come back discontented, thinking they didn't get a real chance. I hope Climax Blethen can stick with them despite the fact that I know he'd be a winner for us in Atlanta. And as far as I know he is going to stay. I know the newspapers have said Brooklyn would send him back but I haven't heard a word about it yet, that is, not an official word."

NOT A WORD.

As for the other prospect, John

As for the other prospect, John Dobbs hasn't heard any word of that. He needs two right-handers, and the need is acute. Of the lot on hand only Joe Kiefer and Don Brennan are exrienced in Southern league compe-tion. Jim Brice, the underhand unker, looks next best of the right-unded rookies, with Bull Rauch still

they are called for.

The pitching plans will be made today. That does not mean that old John Public will be informed of them. The pitchers decided on will be obtained from two of the major league clubs now beating the bushes for what few dollars he sensitive fan is willing to let fall to see the big show athletes in action. And the dollars are few, as they will tell you.

Horton hooked up with with a fast field in tow as stroke. It wasn't much but the union no little.

They hope to see Horton of and establish a sort of a backg put up in the national classic.

NEWS ON BLETHEN.

from today.

If not then the word is surely to be made public on Tuesday, when the clubs jump back to Atlanta for a whirl on Spiller field.

Johnny Dobbs declared Saturday might, before he left ou a business trip from which he will return early this morning, that he had no deals on at present. All details are expected as rapidly



AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30.—After all the other winter tournaments have been reeled off it remained for Augusta to draw back the curtain on the biggest golf spectacle of them all.

The cast is superb. Every professional golfer of note has a part. And heading the company is Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, in person.

The settings cannot be described in words of one syllable. The first act will be staged Monday on the famous Hill course of the Augusta Country Club, a paradise of emerald turf, curving vistas and breath-taking distances.

The last act, including the coronation scene, will be played over the Forrest Hills-Ricker links, only a few years ago hewn out of the sighing pine woods, where the wind sounds with the ceaselessness of distant surf and the sand traps were located by Satan's half-brother

AUGUSTA'S FIRST.

This is Augusta's first big open tournament. Augusta waited patiently for this opportunity while the two marvelous courses were being brought into perfect shape. It has not been so long since the Hill course had nothing but

Veazey Rainwater played Fielding Wallace in the

finals of a state championship here once upon a time

That old course has gone forever. It has been erased by painstaking care of expert golf architects. And the Forrest Hills course, they say, cost a cool hundred thousand dollars to

DUMB-LIKE FOXES.

It would not have been well to have held such a tournament as this here five years ago. Golf pros would have gone home

And no tourist would have stopped here for an extended winter golf campaign. Now the news of a golfing Elysium will be spread when they get back to their home courses. And the tourists will arrange for stopovers in Augusta next winter.

One might say that Augusta is not giving the professionals \$5,000 and hotel accommodations by way of being a good fel-Augusta waited until her golf courses were something to talk about then brought in a hundred press agents.

All the prize money will come back home to roost next

THEY GET THEIR MAN.

Augusta refused point blank to have the show lose part of its punch through failure of Horton Smith, the Galahad of the professionals, to go through with a sort of return joust with Bobby Jones.

Horton had a date to play in Boston Wednesday and sent his regrets from Pinehurst. Fielding Wallace and Stewart Walker promptly chartered a plane to take him from Augusta to Washington and arranged for him to play very early Tuesday.

Furthermore, they sent an automobile to bring Horton in. The Northwest Mounted have nothing on these Augustans.

THE NEW "WHITE HOPE."

banded rookies, with Bull Rauch still to bring his arm around in shape.

Business Manager Rell J. Spiller and President Chip Robert passed along the word that John Dobbs could have what he wanted in markets. The kopecks will be ready when they are called for.

The pitching plans will be made today. That does not mean that old with a fast field in toward between the winte nope" who is to head off do business in earnest. And the fact that a wider-than-ever interest is being shown and that ever interest is being shown and that ever interest is being shown and that he world is being taken right seriously in the south.

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Rand the fact that a wider-than-ever interest is being shown and that the do something for the union workers in the next national open and bring the title back to mean who can use the money. Horton is young and can play golf. The old guard, groggy from several years of worrying with the man Jones, looks to young Smith to do something for the union workers in the next national open and bring the title back to mean who can use the money. Horton is the enext winter to be business in earnest.

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Rand The picking plans will be a will be will be a will You see, Horton is the new "white hope" who is to head off

with a fast field in tow and beat the Atlantan by one stroke. It wasn't much but it cheered the old-timers of

They hope to see Horton distance Bobby again in this event and establish a sort of a background before the serious money is

GENE IS THE HOPE.

It is possible that definite news on Climax Blethen will be had before Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson and his Robins arrive in Macon, where the Crackers one week they will meet the Crackers one week from today.

Gene Sarazen, who did not play in the Pinehurst tournament, is here cast as the chief hope of the old guard of professionals. Gene made one of those last-minute decisions and entered the from today. Agua Caliente open, you remember, and won the biggest prize

> Gene is heavier by several pounds than was the lithe Italian who cut his way through that field at Skokie in 1922 to win the open title. He is beginning to resemble Enrico Caruso now. He plays his shots quickly, almost

DIXIE RELAYS POURING IN

Early Filing of Blanks **Indicate Tremendous** Interest in Classic.

By Herb Clark.

By Herb Clark.

For the first time since the Southern relay meet was started in 1923, it appears that there will be no late entries for the meet.

Reversing the ordinary proceedure of filling out blanks at the last moment and putting them in the mail, to drive the committee in charge to a hurried re-arrangement of heats and accommodations, it looks at the moment as though the committee would be able to close the blanks a day or so early this year.

Davidson and Sewanee in the college division and Battle Ground academy, Butler County High school, Baylor academy, Morristown High school, Washington High school and Toccon High school of the scholastic classes, have already made out their blanks and have them in the hands of Coach W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech head coach, who is in charge of the program.

MUCH INTEREST.

much is in charge of the program.

Much interest.

This is an almost unprecedented state of affairs. It implies that the south is taking a greater interest in the doings of the track world than ever before. That track men of Dixie are looking around them with new eyes. That they plan to do things in a big way. That Dixie can count on having more than its usual share of entries in the next Olympic games.

All this and more is implied. The fact that entries are already on their way to the event cards indices that the Georgia Tech carnival, which attains its eighth birthday on April 11 and 12, is fast assuming its rightful place in the list of outstanding track and field programs.

The south has always had numbers of youngsters who showed ability in the realm of track. Heretofore, however, they have allowed that ability to languish untutored and undeveloped. Training for competition has been done in a most half-hearted manner, with the idea of victory and of good showing occupying a relatively unimportant position in their minds.

This year, with the early staging of the North Carolina indoor meet at Chapel Hill, the training program was started earlier. And athletes throughout the south and especially within the Southern conference, began to look with more favor on the idea of attaining to record times and distances in their events.

EARLY TRAINING. MUCH INTEREST.

in their events.

EARLY TRAINING.

Starting their training grind with the first signs of warm weather, the athletes have continued pressing forward to their condition peak. Track coaches in the south, who have always held the idea that their squads contained as much material as was to be found anywhere in the country, have finally gotten that idea across to the youngsters who do the actual comtendation. in their events. the youngsters who do the actual com-peting under their watchful and hope-

The Southern Relays this year is slated as a record-breaking festival. The coaches and the athletes are looking forward to the chance to go out to

Bill Tilden Wins

CANNES, France, March 30.—(49)
Two more tennis titles fell into the hands of Big Bill Tilden in the Cannes tournament here today. With hands of Big Bill Tilden in the Cannes tournament here today. With Cecilie Aussem, of Germany, Tilden won the mixed doubles championship, defeating Elizabeth Ryan and Tamio Abe, 6-1, 7-5, and with Wilbur Coenthe tall Philadelphian won the men's doubles, beating Lyttleton Rogers, of Ireland, and Gallepe, of Monaco, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Ryan and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., won the women's doubles, defeating Senorita Lilli De Alvarez, of Spain, and Mrs. Owen, of England, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Cancellation of the finals in themen's and women's singles brought excited shouts of disapproval from the spectators, some of whom demanded their money back. Tilden and Coenfinalists in the men's singles, declined to play, giving their intimate friendship as the reason.

Gene Sarazen at Augusta



Gene Sarazen, shown above, is touted as a potential winner of the Augusta open tournament which gets under way over the new Forrest Hills-Ricker course tomorrow. Gene, who paired with Al Espinosa in a Sunday practice round, lost to Atlanta's

own Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley by a count of three and two. Gene's 74 was matched with cards of 69 for Bobby, 74 for Dudley, and 77 for Espinosa. The course record is 68, held by Ernest Ryall, Augusta profes-

the throes of a last-minute practice drive that they may justly defend those banners against the enemy.

The Jacket baseball club, fresh from a double victory over Clemson's Tigers, is slated for a spell of hard drills before they put out the "welcome" mat for Florida's Gators, who

GEORGIA TEAMS ARE FAVORITES

Savannah Plays Tuesday and Braselton Wednesday in Chicago Meet.

Two Tennis Titles

Two Tennis Titles

Tannes, France, March 30.—Georgia's two entries are favorites to come through successfully to the second round of play in the Stagg interscholastic basketball tournament which opens here Tuesday, the first which opens here Tuesday, the first cound pairings made public tonight at the University of Chicago indicate, the fairly stronger to the fairly stronger to the fairly stronger than fairly stronger.

In figure with the open tilts. He is beginning to resemble Enrice Carus ones. He plays his thest quickly, what the glothing-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as that lightning-striker of the links, Joseph Harmon are pittly as the lightning are pittly as the lightning are pittly as the lightning and the lightning are pittly as the

Mack Back Home TECH ATHLETES Ready for Battle

Ready for Battle
PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—
(Φ)—Connie Mack, back home today after nearly two months in the south, is all set for the baseball season. Deeply tanned and looking fit, the 67-year-old manager of the Athletics came here direct from Fort Myers, Fla. The A.'s directed by Captain Eddie Collins, will play several exhibition games en route, arriving in time for the city series with the Phillies beginning Saturday.

Mack declared his team was in fine condition. He is confident the A's will again finish out in front, but thinks it won't be a runaway race.

PETRELS MEET TIGERS TODAY

Oglethorpe Opens Season in Game With Clemson Ball Club.

Win Exhibition ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 30. (A)—Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., and Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Cyril Walker, Paramus, N. J., and Charlie Rice, formerly of Summit, N. J., 3 and 2, in an exhibition best ball match here this afternoon over the Asheville Country Club course. Club officials announced that Rice will be retained as the proat the Asheville club.

By Ed Danforth.

By Ed Danforth.

Constitution Sports Editor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30.—For the last time until the national open is play 1, the standard act of golf.

Bobby Jones against the field, will be staged here tomorrow.

As smart a field as ever mounted the tee in a winter tournament goes out tomorrow after the southeastern open championship with \$5.000 in cash for the professionals and a trophy for the high amateur at stake. They will play 36 holes medal over the beautiful hill course at the Augusta Country Club, then move to the Forrest Hills ricker layout for the final 36 holes Tuesday.

A GREAT FIELD.

A GREAT FIELD. It is Bobby Jones, the peerless amateur, against the field. In this case the field includes every professional of note save Walter Hagen and Bill Mehlhorn, Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour.

or note save Walter Hagen and Bill Mehlhorn, Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour.

The special added attraction is the second meeting of Bobby Jones and young Horton Smith, the boy wonder of the paid performers. Horton squeezed past Bobby by one stroke at Savannah recently and won no little fame for himself as the professional pinch hitter.

An eastern sportsman who has been following Horton about this winter is here with \$1,000 to invest in the hazard that Smith will beat Jones. The foregoing sentence really should be written in the past tense; the man HAD the thousand. It now is taken as the hotel clerks say.

Robert Harlow, who manages a stable of professional golfers and of whose string Horton is the star since Walter Hagen went to Australia, has been working his leading man very hard between tournaments. Horton has been playing one exhibition after another and came in late last night by motor after a one-day stand in Asheville. The day before that he played in Charlotte and the day before that in the north-south open, so Horton will not be exactly ready to Horton will not be exactly ready to step out on an unfamiliar course and hit a series of golfing home runs.

MYSTERY.

Baseball, Track, Golf,
Tennis Teams All Card
Competition.

By Herb Clark.

Those students registered at the Georgia School of Technology who evince a proclivity for changing the name of the institution to Georgia Tech and putting that name in a top spot in the nation's sports program are just before putting in a most strenuous week.

Three baseball games, a track meet, a golf match and a tennis match have all found their respective and devious ways into the record books. And the athletically inclined young bearers of the three of a last-minute practice drive that they may justly defend.

Int a series of golfing home runs.

MYSTERY.

Just why the eastern sportsman selected Horton to beat Jones rather than some of the other healthy young businessmen like Gene Sarazen, John-ny Farrell, Densmore Shute, Ed Dudley and Joe Turnesa is a mystery.

The tournament committee with an eye to giving the gallery the biggest eyeful for the money has dropped Messrs. Smith and Jones into the same party. A. S. Burne, the foster father of amateur golf, will play with them. And behind them will scramble the fauna and flora of the tourist agolf match and a tennis match have all found their respective and devious ways into the record books. And the athletically inclined young bearers of the fauna and flora of the tourist open and colony in the determined but fruitless effort to see every bodily and facial movement of Messrs, Jones and Smith.

The puring is a natural. It will draw all the crowd and give some of the other hardworking golfers a chance of play carefully and coolly without interference from the thundering herd.

BACK ON FORM. herd.

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Bobby suffered from an old-fashioned crick in the neck the first two days he was here. Heroic treatments have just about restored him to normal. His scores of 69 and 73 today in practice prove that. Bobby played in a foursome with Ed Dudley against Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa in the morning. He was hitting a tremendous ball straight away from the tee and was putting very well.

Marist Tops Prep Loop Baseball Standings; Play Reopens Tuesday

Tech High-Boys' High Clash Features Tuesday's Card.

PREP STANDING

TEAMS-	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Marist	. 2	0	1.000
Decatur	. 1	0	1.000
Boys' High	. 1	0	1.000
Russell	. 1	1	.500
Fulton		1	.000
Commercial		1	.000
U. S. B		2	.000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE. TUESDAY. G. M. A. at Russell. Marist at Commercial. University at Decatur. Boys' High at Tech High.

Fulton vs. bye. FRIDAY. G. M. A. at Marist. Commercial at Boys' High. Russell at Tech High. Fulton at University. Decatur vs. bye.

By Roy White.

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Boys' High and Tech High will
start their annual baseball feud at
2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at
Piedmont park in the first 1930 meeting of the two. Boys' High won its
only game last week over University
School, while Tech High has been
unable to play. The Smithies and
Fulton postponed their Tuesday game
because of wet grounds and Tech
High was not scheduled to play Friday.

The Tech High-Boys' High clash is the feature game on the schedule of four for Tuesday afternoon. Marist, eading the league with two victories. will pilay Commercial High at Kirk-wood park. Commercial lost to Rus-sell Friday afternoon and, with two of the best pitchers in the league. Coach Bean's Marist team should make it three straight.

university will meet Decatur at Decatur and G. M. A. will play Russell at East Point in the other two games in the third round. G. M. A. has been unable to play either of its two opening week games, due to unfavorable weather conditions, Russell High lost its opening game to Decatur but came back strong Friday to beat a veteran Commercial team.

University with its two nitchers in

University with its two pitchers in bad shape due to working in two games last week in the cold wind, faces Decatur and Fulton this week. Decatur and Fulton, along with Marist loom as the outstanding teams in the league at present.

Tech High has yet to show its strength but Coach Tolbert is every-thing but contented with his pros-pects. He admitted Friday that his two pitchers, English and Mable, are ready to go and on those two vet-erans he is hoping to get by until some hitters can be developed and some capable infielders found.

Boys' High showed plenty of strength in its opening game with University. McCalley pitched five innings and gave up only three hits. The Boys' High outfielders hit well, did Stayton, the catcher.

Marist, with Moe Kunsberg, a for-er sandlot star, and Bill Holt, a mer sandlot star, and Bill Holt, a veteran of last year, ready to take their turns in the box, appears headed for a successful season. Kunsberg is a southpaw and Holt is a right-hander.

The league has an abundance of good pitchers and several flashy infielders but the catchers and the outfielders look weak. The pitchers have Marist-Fulton game last week Norton, of Fulton, struck out 14 Marist batters and Kunsberg struck out eight.
Fulton batters. Other pitchers are working just as well and with warm.

These Fight Decisions.

Another week and outbreak came in the decision settling the Mcweather coming on, the city prep league is certain to see some excellent hurling before the season is com-pleted.

Nopal, Long Shot Wins Auteuil Race



(To Bob and Ed Walsh, Jr.)
If you two kids would like to wear

If you would like to reach for fame And wind up with a winning name By turning hitters into wrecks

And standing them upon their necks, With more zip than the human eye Can follow as the ball sails by-

If you, in short, would like to be The whiz bangs of this jamboree—

I'll hand you out an inside tip That I can guarantee won't rip;

Don't waste your time on some new fad, Just use the stuff your old man had.

Renewing Old Wars.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30 .- The Battle of Augusta, now under way, is full of the spirit of old wars. The southern air is rife with the reecho of golfing shots heard round the bunkered world.

And Bobby Jones, as usual when he starts, is in the center
of the maelstrom. First of all there is his return duel with Horton

Smith, the young Missouri phenom who led the Georgian by a stroke in the recent Savannah open.

But the line forms a much longer distance back. It starts with Gene Sarazen, who also led Bobby by a stroke at Skokie in 1922, a matter of ight years ago, when they were both around 20. Now they are grizzled

In the field here today there is Bobby Cruickshank, the stocky Scot who fought Bobby to a draw at Inwood in the United States open of 1923 and lost in the play-off when Jones almost hit the pin on the home green with a long iron from 180 yards away. That blow brought Bobby his first major title. The field also includes Cyril Walker, who beat Jones in 1924 at Detroit in an other open with the Georgian in second place.

In 1926 at Scioto, Columbus, Jones and Joe Turnesa scrambled to-

gether down the stretch of another championship and on this occasion Jones picked up five strokes in the last nine holes with a remarkable 35

There is another entry here by the name of Johnny Farrell. In 1928 at Olympia Fields Jones and Farrell finished the 72-hole test in a dead heat and in the play-off the young Irish professional led by a stroke as both finished with birdies on the last two holes. This was a tug of war that none who saw it will ever forget. A

there is Al Espinoza, the fourth professional to tie Jones in an open championship, but in this play off the professional was badly crushed.

Sizzling scrap with the southern star.

Four of them have beaten him at one time or another in open tournaments but in turn he has beaten all four and many of them more than once or twice. Jones has always been the big target

they were aiming at .. Main interest here is in the return battle of Jones and Horton Smith as the Joplin wanderer beat Bobby at Savannah and his record for the last 18 months has been one of the greatest in the history of golf. In that time he has won more than 16 open tournaments from strong fields between Honolulu and Berlin.

Young Smith has traveled from Honolulu to Berlin and back to Honolulu again in his eternal roving from course to course. And now, via Augusta and other battlefields of golf, Smith is on his way back to Scotland, France and Germany where he and Bobby will meet in three more national open contests. Jones and Smith carry most of the interest in this southeastern open,

which will be played over two fine courses, but the counter charge of such stars as Sarazen, Farrell and others may be keen enough to upset The whole scene here has all the buzz and excitement of another

open where local and state interest in Bobby's stand against the assaultng professionals is much sharper than even a national championship

A Dazzling 100.

These sporting week-ends have already begun to crack with unusual stuff. When Cy Leland ran the 100 in 9 7-10 against the wind at Austin, the Flying Ranger moved about as swiftly as man has ever run.

Three watches caught him at 9 3-5 and those who know what wind resistance means in any race can get a clearer idea

Claude Bracey, another Texan, is no truck horse but the fast travelders look weak. The pitchers have ing Leland beat Bracey by two yards. Leland wasn't bucking any geneady begun to cut loose. In the tle zephyr. He was throwing feet and body into a stout breeze and he

Another week-end outbreak came in the decision settling the Mc-Larnin-Thompson fight. Apparently no two pairs of eyes ever see a fight from the same angle. McLarnin was given the verdict but if Thomp-

son lost then Man O'. War never won a race.

An injury to McLarnin's right hand removed a lot of the dynamite from his fist in the first round and this probably accounted for his lack of steam. But that wasn't Thompson's fault. He won, but he missed the chaplet of Apple Blossoms.

Why not try out the system of tossing a coin after any fight that

doesn't finish with a knockout? At least the net average couldn't be

AUTEUIL, France, March 30.—(P)
Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Nopal, five-year-old son of Baycherry, out of Flowershop, captured the first big feature of the 1930 Metropolitan season today, finishing three lengths ahead of 13 other starters in the Grand Prix Printemps, a hurdles handicap race at two miles and a half.

doesn't finish with a knockout? At least the net average codding to much worse.

Another Invasion.

Somewhere between 500 and 1,000 years ago American Indians invented lacrosse. Today an Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, 17 strong, are on this side to meet 12 American colleges through the next few weeks. They open against John Hopkins tomorrow in Washington in the first test.

two miles and a half.

Nopal, neglected in the betting, reLacrosse is all cluttered up with action, speed, skill and hard, rough
play, much after the manner of hockey. The Indian tribe that invented this game was looking for something to take the place of war
tuis third.

MEMPHIS BEATS

Vols, Pelicans and Bears Bow in Sunday Exhibition Games.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.—(P)
The Memphis Chicks outhit the Washington Senators today and the result was a 3-to-2 victory for Memphis, evening the two-game series. Welzer held Washington to two hits in the first five innings.

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Hadley and Ruel; Welser, Walker and

HENS EVEN COUNT NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 30 .-(P)—Toledo, taking advantage of loose fielding by Nashville and hitting the ball hard, evened the count with Nash-ville today, winning, 10 to 5. Cowboy Jones again starred at bat

hitting his second home run in two days.

The Vols could never bunch hits The Vois Could never bunch hits successfully on Wingard or Heimach. Toledo ... 230 005 000-10 12 2 Nashville ... 100 010 003-5 10 3 Wingard, Heimach, Wittenberg and Henline and Keis; Mistead and Moore, Bennett and Kruegor.

PELS LOSE, 3-1.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-(A) he Cleveland Indians behind the steady hurling of Ferrell and Miller defeated the New Orleans Pelicans to-day, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game. Ferrell, on the mound five innings allowed three hits, and Miller relieved

TRAVELERS WIN. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30.

(P)—Leo Moon and Jim Moore, Little Rock pitchers, limited the Minneapolis Millers of the American association to four hits here today and the Travelers won their second exhibition victory of the exhibition season, 3 to 1.

Senestional fielding by Strohm and

SOX BEAT BEARS.

MOBILE, Ala., March 30 .- (A)-The Boston Red Sox second team won their second straight game from the Mobile Southern association club today, defeating them 6-2. Eddie Morris, ace hurler of the Sox, worked six innings and permitted five hits with one run. Miller, former American association player, playing second base for the Sox, hit three singles out of four times at bat. The visitors' infield played snappy ball behind their

pitchers.

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Morris, Durham and Connolly: Maple,
Lindstrom and Hill, Sullivan, Minatree.

LOOKOUTS RALLY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 30. P)—Behind five runs, the Lookouts staged rallies in the seventh and ninth nnings this afternoon to beat the To ledo Mudhens, 6 to 5, before 3,000 shivering fans.

Bobbie Lamotte, shortstop, and Har-

George Lott Wins Over Johnny Doeg

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30.—
(P)—Straining to complete an inspired uphill climb, George Lott won the final round of the south Florida tennis championships here today after Johnny Doeg, co-finalist three times, held set point to his own advantage. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Lott's service and overhead game gave him the margin of victory over a man who ranked above in 1929

classifications.

Lott won 13 consecutive points with his final 13 serves and rarely was forced to return the bull.

Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis

cup star, and B. Baggaso, of Ocean City, Fla., defeated Lott and Sam Hardy in doubles competition, 7-5. 0-6, 6-3.

Cotton Workers Become 'Dodoes'

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29.

(P)—Employees of the Thrift Cotton mills don't play golf for nothing. Three of them have just qualified for the Hole-in-One Club.

The three who sank their drives on standard length holes are Hollis F. Cobb, Paul Broom and I. S. Parker.

Drill for Battles

Jack Townsend, California Joe Gans, Roy Dunn, Tiger Lawrence, Cowboy Kid and others who will participate in the bouts on Roby's card at the auditorium Wednesday night, are training at Roby's gym, 38 1-2 Decatur street, and many fans watched them in action Sunday afternoon. Each boxer went from 6 to 10 rounds, including punching the bags, rope skipping, shadow boxing and sparring.

Jack Townsend, world famous

Jack Townsend, world famous heavyweight, and Fighting Bob Lawson top the auditorium card, and another classic between California Joe Gans and Dynamite Roy Dunn, will be mighty near the top. They are two of the best welters now in the ring. Cowboy Kid, local welter, faces a powerful foe in Tiger Lawrence, of Mississippi.

Cleve Roby has brought many outstanding colored fighters of the country for his auditorium fight shows, but says this card that includes intry for his auditorium fight shows, but says this card that includes international ringmen like Jack Townsend and California Joe Gans, who have fought the world over, will outdo all his former efforts.

13 in a Row.

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—(P) The Argentine polo team ended an invasion of the Pacific coast here today by winning its thirteenth straight victory. The Midwick Country Club four was the victim, losing 7 to 10.

Usual "Less Than Zero' Result Is Seen for Inquiry.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UN)— Primo Carnera's tour of American provinces is under investigation by the National Boxing Association but the inquiry has caused no excitement. Past history shows the net results of investigations by boxing commis-sions and associations to be less than

Boxing customers themselves show no interest in being protected. every Carnera appearance it has been known in advance that his opponent was either a raw novice or an ob-vious tanker. Despite this the tour has been a financial success, with the

Carnera's managers are unworried by the N. B. A. probe, but they are more concerned with the fact that their star actor has an opportunity to follow the example of other Thespines and descriptions in the fact that pians and desert the ring for

pians and desert the ring for the movies.

Prime is under contract for a movie production. He has been guaranteed \$50.000. The screen venture will not \$50,000. The screen venture will not mean Carnera's permanent retirement from the ring but merely a preliminary to the grand climax—a grand, smashing come-on of majestic proportions which is expected to be staged at Soldiers' field, Chicago, next September, with Jack Dempsey in the other corner.

With two such colorful men as Dempsey and Carnera the prospective bout at Chicago promises to be one of the biggest gate attractions of the biggest gate attractions of vears. Consequently Carnera's men-

of the biggest gate attractions of years. Consequently Carnera's managers will take no chances of pitting their man against formidable competition.



In the correctly made forward swing you swing the clubhead through on the ends of your arms—the clubhead swinging off your wrists entirely.

not your wrists being a nother golfing fallacy manner that, if you let go of the club just after taking the ball the club should fly off to a point considerably to the right of your direction line. That's why a professional giving you a lesson will now

and then tell you to "throw the clubhead away— out toward that apple tree over there," indicating a tree to the right of your direction line. In order to make good golf swings it is, as I have heretofore men-tioned, desirable to see yourself making them, at least in your magination, so glance at the sketch herewith and perhaps you can see exactly why you would swing your clubhead from the inside out, as the saying is. The circular path, indicating the oblique plane of the swing, would hardly admit of its being swung any other way.

any other way. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

Park
Forest Hills
Candler
West End Y. M. H. A. Crown.

Well-Filled.

None of the Cub recruits have a chance to break into the lineup elsewhere than the pitching staff.

NEWARK, N. J., March 30,—(P)
The Philadelphia Y. M. H. A. quintet retained the national Y. M. H. A. basketball championship when it defeated the Borough Park Branch team of Brooklyn, N. Y., 20-28, here tonight.

Weather Hampers Play

of Golfers; Postponed

Matches Are Slated.

Although several of the second round matches have not been completed due to cold winds and wet courses, the third round schedules of the pro-amateur golf league is alated for today. The players have two weeks in which to complete their matches and several of the professionals who are behind plan to catch up during the coming week.

Candler Park, Ansley Park, Capital City and Ingleside will be hosts during the third round. Gilbert Cornett will be host to Albert Jones and his amateur West End partner on the Candler Park course. Tommy Wilson at Ansley will play Harry Stephens and a Druid Hills amateur at Ansley. Howard Beckett, when he returns from Augusta, will meet J. C. Jackson and another Stockade player at Capital City.

Jimmy Livingston, who is leading the league with two victories and no defeats, will meet Billy Wilson and a Piedmont Park amateur at Ingleside.

TEAMS—
W. L. Pet. Ingleside — 1,000

In Spit is a horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar



Hating "spit" as you do, wouldn't you be horrified if you suddenly discovered that the cigar you smoked was rolled by filthy fingers - and tipped with spit? And just think . . . more than half of all cigars made in this country are made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk

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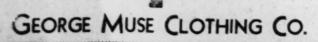
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patented features. Many

distinguished Custom Grade



YANKS RALLY TO WIN.

HOUSTON, Texas. March 30.—
(UN)—A two-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the New York Yankees to score a 6-to-5 victory over the Houston Texas league club before 7,000 fans today. It was the Yankees' ninth win in 17 exhibition games. Babe Ruth did not get the ball out of the infield in five times at bat.

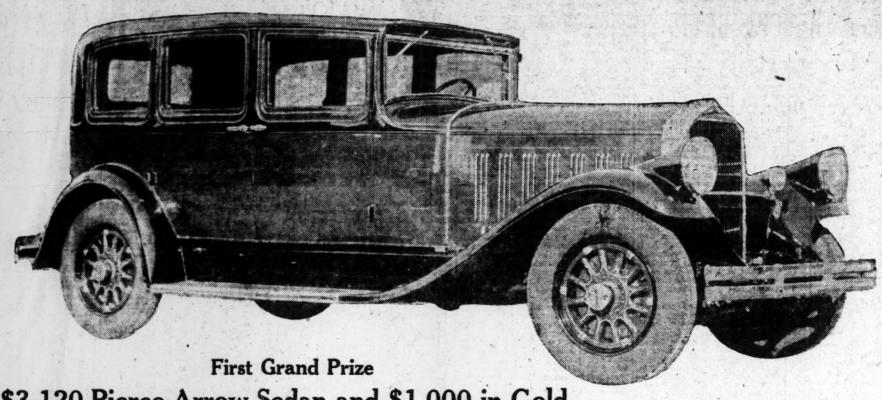
R. H.E.

B. H.E.

A'S BEAT BRAVES. MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—(UN)— Scoring two runs in the eighth inning the world champion Philadelphia Athletics today won their first victory in five games played against the Boston Braves this spring, 5 to 4. Four substitutes, Keesey at first, Williams at second, Harris in left field, and Summa in right field, played for the Athletics

WINTER HAVEN. Fla.. March 30.—(UN)—The Rochester International league club gave the Phillies a 10-to-2 defeat today. The Phillies looked very weak making but five hins, Sweetland pitched well for five innings, but Koupal and Benge were hammered for six runs in the ninth. Soore by innings: B. H.E.
Rochester 100 200 016-10 16 1
Philadelphia 001 001 000—2 5 2
Burns. Ostermuller and Jonnard, Hinkle;
Sweetland, Koupal, Benge and McCurdy,
Davis.

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\$3,120 Pierce-Arrow Sedan and \$1,000 in Gold

This new \$3,120 Pierce-Arrow, Model C, 5-Passenger Sedan and \$1,000 in gold will be awarded as the First Grand Prize in The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign. This car was purchased from THE YARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY, 568 West Peachtree street, N. W., where it is on

It's Yours-Free!

Just get credits in The Atlanta Constitution's great \$25,000 Prize Campaign and you may be the fortunate winner of this \$3,120 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, pictured above, and the \$1,000 in Gold to be awarded with it.

There are so many prizes to be given away that you are sure to be handsomely rewarded if you try. A \$2,835 Franklin Sedan and \$500 in Gold is the Second Grand Prize and there are many other automobiles --- 18 in all --- besides 20 Atwater Kent Radios and cash commissions for active non-prize winners.

Just a few weeks of your spare time will suffice. The campaign lasts until May 31--plenty of time to see all your friends---get their subscriptions to The Constitution---and WIN.

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Prize Campaign—

First Grand Prize

\$3.120 Pierce-Arrow Sedan \$1,000 in Gold \$4,120 Total Value

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\$ 500 in Gold

\$3,335 Total Value

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\$1.615 Nash Sedan \$1,495 Reo Sport Sedan \$1.295 Marmon Roosevelt Sedan

\$1,180 Chrysler Brougham

\$ 965 Pontiac Sedan

\$ 935 Essex Coach

District Awards

\$685 Chevrolet Coach

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\$608 Ford Tudor Sedan

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\$608 Ford Tudor Sedan Ten \$174.50 Atwater Kent

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Contract—Collect No Money!

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There are two plans under which you may take, subscriptions and thereby get credits and WIN in The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 Prize Campaign.

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(2). Candidates also have the privilege of taking prepaid subscriptions from both Old (present subscribers) and New subscribers and the subscriber pays in advance for the subscription.

Regular credits are allowed for these subscriptions as shown in the regular credit schedule.

By accepting contracts for ONLY New subscriptions, and not accepting Old contract subscriptions, it does away with unfairness whereby agents or carriers of the newspaper could turn over to a candidate hundreds of Old subscribers' contracts which would be very unfair to candidates working for their subscriptions. The plan of accepting contracts on only New subscriptions and paid-in-advance on both old and new subscriptions, makes the subscriptions bona fide and fair for all.

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Special Awards

By entering the campaign today you have a wonderful opportunity to share in \$500 in gold to be given as special awards to the seven candidates turning in the highest amounts in New subscription business during the period starting March 26 and ending at 9 p. m.,

First Prize .				\$	200	Fourt	h Priz	ze		\$	50
Second Prize				\$	100	Fifth	Prize			\$	25
Third Prize .				\$	75	Sixth	Prize			\$	25
	S	ev	en	th	Prize		\$ 25				9

These special gold awards are given in addition to the regular awards and the winning of one will in no way interfere with your winning a regular award Both New contract and New pre-paid subscriptions apply on this offer and these same subscriptions will count in the 100,000 and 50,000 extra

as a candidate in The Atlanta Constitution \$25,000 prize campaign. Phone No. Signed Campaign Ends May 31, 1930.

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.\$ 5.00 5.000 2,500
.10.00 15.000 7,500

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NEW 6 months' and 12 months' contract subscriptions will be accepted for City Delivery Service in Atlanta and outside towns where The Atlanta Constitution maintains carrier service for the Daily and Sunday Atlanta Constitution. These subscriptions are payable to the duly authorized carrier of The Atlanta Constitution at the rate of 20 cents per week, if payable weekly, or 90 cents per month if payable monthly. All subscriptions received subject to verification and acceptances by The Atlanta Constitution.

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100,000 - 50,000 Extra Credits

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For every \$30 club or combination of New prepaid subscriptions turned in up to 9 p. m., April 19, a bonus of 100,000 extra Credits will be given. For every \$30 club or combination of New contract subscriptions turned in, a bonus of 50,000 extra credits will be given. A pro rata share of extra credits will be given for any amount over a club. These extra credits are given in addition to the regular credits allowed on each subscription as shown in the regular credit

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	First Subscription Blank 10.000 free credits
	Name of Subscriber

Candidate's Name District No..... Amount enclosed \$..... (Old or New) This Coupon, accompanied by the Entry Blank, will start you with 18,000 credits, plus regular credits allowed on the subscription, as shown in schedule. For example: If the subscription is for 35.00 New, the total credit will be 20,000. Only one of these blanks allowed to a candidate.

Important Item in Federal Re-

serve Member Bank Report Is

Commercial Loan Feature-

If Business Is Poor, It Won't

Farm Board Not Created

BY RICHARD WOODS EDMONDS.

The federal farm board "was hatched not to help the farmer but to induce the farmers to raise a lot of stuff and pile it up so the urban population could buy it at its own price at any time it wanted to at the expense of the farmer and you will be south and some page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let ter. And he is no cross of a three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let ter. And he is no cross of a three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let ter. And he is no cross of a three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let ter. And he is no cross of a three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let ter. And he is no cross of a three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let ter. And he is no cross of a three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let ter. And he is no cross of a three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let revers won't buy cows to supply an acager market. Why? Ask the armound the page and the sum of the work of the many low own as a supplying all the milk it wants, and the farmers fave bought cows and the south has one tract to rever tough problem the farmer fave bought cows and the sum of the work of the three page, aingle-spaced, typewritten let reverse page

of New Jersey

Dividend No. 91 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 45 on 8%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 29 on 7%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 7 on \$5.00
Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service The Board of Directors of Public Service as for the farmer, for it clears the Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 3% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$3.00 per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and \$5 cents per share on the same par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and \$5 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarterending March 31, 1930. All dividends are parable March 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 1, 1930.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 23 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividend No. 21 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

BY RICHARD WOODS EDMONDS. in a few extra acres and clean up.
The federal farm board "was You can't tell me, because I'm one of you, and I know you!"

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The methods in modern rural schools and sticking to the rm because they love it, and their training has given them reason to believe they can do better on it than their fathers ever

No farmer, whether he be dairyman, live-stock farmer or what not, should have to depend upon a single great buyer for his market or for the gradbuyer for his market or for the grading of his product. A farmers' cooperative could and should maintain
its own grading station to check on
that of the buyer. Such an arrangement is better for the buyer as well
as for the farmer, for it clears the
atmosphere of suspicion and proves
to the more intelligent of the farmers
that they have got to establish and

Still there is a great element among the farmers of the south who have no business on the farm. I do not know ng other business that demands versatility. A factory requires a purchasing agent, a production man-ager, a financial man, an advertising manager, and a chief executive to co-ordinate all the others. The farmer must be all of these rolled into one. Sweep together a few hundred thou-

Dividend No. 21 on 6%
Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service
Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable March 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 1, 1930.

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The Stock of the Company of the success of the south after the invention of the cotton gin drove all the non-slave owners on to the land, because it drove out the growing industries of the sec-Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.

To 'Aid' Farmer, Is Charge

RICHARD WOODS EDMONDS. In a few extra acres and clean up You can't tell me, because I'm one of you, and I know you!"

New Creameries.

Creameries have opened up in several places in the south, and some cat any time it wanted to at expense of the farmer and you will hear that the creamers won't buy cows to supply an eas farmer in the course of a three-ex, single-spaced, typewritten let. And he is no cropper tenant table to write, either, but a man o owns and operates 12 farms, and to owns and operates 12 farms, and to owns and operates 12 farms, and ten of them have been unable to make the farmer's have bought cows and are sunnil farmers have been the farmer in the course of a three-farmer in the course of

Neverthel ss, the idea of using credit to bring abou. a readjustment of crops seems to be gaining ground idly. The Manufacturers Record recently reported that "the bankers of five counties in South Carolina united to urge the adoption of a 'live at home' program, with a determination not to lend money to farmers who refuse." Last week I reported that the bankers of Calhoun county, Alabama, were working along similar lines, and in earlier articles I have described the successful working at described the successful working of the same idea on a smaller scale in

The doctrine that high wages make for general prosperity has been widely accepted; the kindred doctrine, that prosperous farmers also make for general prosperity, is finding equally general acceptance.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, March 30.—Among the new security issues to be offered tomorrow are \$10,000,000 American Superpower Corporation preferred stock: \$2,550,000 Chicago South Park Commission 4 per centrebooks \$2,000,00 State of Tennessee 4 per cent, and 41 per cent renewal bonds: \$1,000,000, Detroit & Security Trust Co. first mortgag 51 per cent participation certificates and 130,000 shares of capital stock of the Judea Life Insurance Company.

The Appalachian Gas Corporation has organized the Texas Gas Utilities Company as a subsidiary to construct and operate a natural gas distributing system in the southwest. The company will control certain gas rights in approximately 215,000 acres of land in Maverick, Dommit and Zavilla counties. Texas. The property is expected to add more than \$7,000,000 gross assets to the Appalachian organization, which recently announced the consolidation of saveral large companies in the eastern field.

DAY IN FINANCE R. L. BARNUM

reserve shows loans to customers on securities up \$171,000,000 compared with a week ago. The statement also shows that the banks themselves increased their own investments by \$139,000,000, the past week, including an increase of \$108,000,000 in the United States government securities and an increase of \$31,000,000 in other securities.

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Plainly bankers and their customers are saying to themselves: "General business is poor, but it is not going to stay that way, and now is the time to discount the future by buying securities." Idle money is pilorg up and causing a drop in interest ing up and causing a drop in interest rates because general trade is poor. So far there has been no definite change for the better in general trade. Bankers and their customers are buy ing securities because the average in ing securities because the average income return on securities is now higher than the earning power of money in the open market. It is possible that there may be some reductions in corporation dividends before there is a definite upward movement in general trade. Nevertheless, those who are buying securities have faith in the outlook for general trade and in the earning power of corporations. in the durious for general trawe and in the earning power of corporations, or else they would not be buying securities. If the belief prevailed that slowing down in general trade would continue indefinitely with corporations of the corporations o tions passing or reducing dividends, buying of securities would be post-poned to await lower prices. Restrictions.

Under the national bank act a national bank in making investments in securities for its own account is restricted to United States government issues and to bonds of munici palities, and industrial, public utility and railroad companies. A national bank cannot buy stocks for its own investment. However, trust companies and state banks belonging to the federal reserve can buy stocks. Many national banks own or control securi-ties companies which do buy and sell

It is not difficult to determine where the best buying has been in the stock market. It has been in so-called money stocks, that is, in sea-soned dividend paying shares which soned dividend paying shares which are the most sensitive to changes in the money market. These shares have been bought because exprienced inves-tors and speculators have been con-fident that it was only a question of

CURB REGISTERS

NEW YORK, March 30.—Governor Young, of the federal reserve board, pointed out a few days ago what the federal reserve banks had done recentiated by figures on the federal reserve banks had done recentiated by figures now at hand are studied by the American people is not being greatly underestimated.

One of the oldest and most construction of the federal reserve covers commercial loans. The latest weekly statems at a tol of \$8,733,000,000. It is down \$228,000,000 from a week ago. It is down \$1,078,000,000 compared did with the 1929 high which was made at a tol of \$8,733,000,000. It is down \$28,000,000 from a week ago. It is down \$1,078,000,000 compared last November before the effects of the spock market panic began to be felt in general trade.

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company group, Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower, American Gas & Electric, Cities Service and most of the other leaders set new peak prices for the year, and held their gains well in the face of rather heavy profit-taking. The natural gas stocks encountered heavy offerings when efforts were made to extend the recent advance in those issues, but they closed the week within a couple of points of the year's highs.

Deere & Co. (old stock) was the spectacular individual performer, soaring 70 points to a new high at 740, or 305 points above the year's low, while the new stock ran up more than 15 points. Western Maryland second preferred scored an extreme gain of 20 points on Saturday and retained about four-fifths of its gain. Tubize Artificial Silk, after sinking to a new low at 110 on Saturday, rallied to 129 3-4 the same day. A&P registered a new peak at 260 but closed 10 points below that figure. Aviation and accessory stocks developed several points of strength. Fokker and Irving Air Chute being elevated to new high levels. Cord Corporation, which has large holdings of Stinson Aircraft, also reached new high ground. Motors were rather quiet. place in the investments of forty investment trusts. General Electric is next with thirty-seven investment trusts to its credit, New York Central and Standard Oil of New Jersey each with 35, Columbia Gas & Electrie 31, United States Steel, Atchison and Union Pacific 29, International Harvester 27, American Can 26, American Tobacco 24, Gulf Oil 23, Sears-Roebuck 22, Pacific Gas & Electric 21, etc.
George F. Baker, who was 90 years old March 27, recognized as this country's ablest investor, forms his own judgment as to what stocks should and should not be bought and he does mighty little talking about his invest-ments or anything else. The average trader or investor is likely to be in-

quiet.

Among the many specialties to sell at their best prices of the year were American Chain, Bulova Watch preferred, Starrett Corporation, Translux Pictures, Sentry Safety Control. U. S. Finishing, Bower Roller Bearing and Newmont Mining.

Investment trust and trading cor Investment trust and trading corporation shares, the security holdings
of which have shown marked appreciation since the first of the year,
also presented numerous strong spots.
The rally in bonds slowed up somewhat as a result of the slight stiffening in money rates and the competition of new bond and stock offerings.

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shorts in that month to cover. As a result of this demand for May which supplemented by a good deal of strad-dle buying by Liverpool against sales

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the old crop months.

The buying of May and the ad-RAILROAD SCHEDULES

The buying of May and the advance of that option was somewhat checked towards the end of the week by reports that cotton was being prepared in the south by certification for tender on May contracts. There was also some late improvement in the October position and in new crop months generally owing to the unfa-vorable weather in the cotton belt, 5-30 am. DWR-1R03-4Arrives. A. & W. P. R. R.
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The spot demand continued lighthere as well as in all southern markets elthough according to the continued of the con

kets although according to reports the kets although according to reports the basis was somewhat lowered from what it has been of late. Advices from the manufactured goods markets indicated improvement in the demand for standard cotton fabrics.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago. Macon-Albany
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Macou-Albany Macon-Albany . 1.130 pm BZaBOARD AIR LINE Leaves Birmingham Atlanta 9.40 am N Y Wash-Rich-Nor . 11:01 am Birmingham Memphis 4.15 pm N Y Wash-Rich-Nor 7:25 pm N Y Wash-Rich-Nor 9:45 pm Birmingham-Atlanta . 11:40 pm

Last High. Low. Close. Year. ... 15.59 15.10 15.51 20.00 ... 15.61 15.17 15.57 20.07 ... 15.35 15.07 15.31 19.97 0:30 am. N T-Wash-Rich-Nor. 9:45 pm 6:30 am. Birmingham-Atlants. 11:40 pm 4:7:10 pm 6:30 am. Birmingham-Atlants. 11:40 pm 5:20 am. Col Wah-N Y-Aah-Reh. 12:10 am. Si-15 pm Anniston-Birmingham 5:30 am. 11:35 am. Rome-Chatta Local 6:00 am. 11:35 am. Rome-Chatta Local 6:00 am. 7:05 pm. Valdosta-Branawick 7:03 am. 8:40 pm St. Louis-K C-Bhm 7:10 am. 7:50 pm. Det-Chi-Cleve ... 7:15 am. 7:50 pm. Det-Chi-Cleve ... 7:15 am. 7:10 pm. Columbus 8:00 am. 8:00 am. 7:10 pm. Columbus 8:00 am.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

fluenced by what others do.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- (AP)

With trading fairly active in the cot-ton market during the past week, prices have fluctuated frequently from day to day but the net gains or

losses daily were comparatively nar-row and the week's close shows com-

paratively small net changes compared with a week ago, May displaying a net gain of 31 points, July of 10 points and October a net loss of 6

The main feature of the week has

been the active trading in the May position owing to the efforts of the

the buying by Liverpool against sales in that market was accompanied also by selling of new crop months with the result that these new crop positions dropped to a discount under the old crop months.

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Spokane ... Des Moines

UNION PASSENGER STATION.
Arrives GEORGIA RAILROAD Leaves
12:45 pm. Augusta 7:00 am
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7:35 am. Social Circle 5:55 pm
r7:35 am. Charla-Wilm-Aug-Colbia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday. Arrives. L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge
11:00 am... Copperbill Local
12:08 pm... Knoxville-Cin-Lonis
8:30 pm... Cin-Cheago-L'ville
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Auto Travel Opportunities 1 CONGENIAL party wanted for automobile trip through Spain and France. Other countries visited if convenient. Will ther nish auto. Expenses pro-rated. Reply prompt-ly if interested. Advantageous sailing reser-vations requiring early bookings. References required. Address P-406, Constitution.

Beauty Aids

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Beauty Aids

\$3.00 NO OTHER charges. Permanent wares. Round curl. Marcel and semi-Marcel, with ringlet ends. Eugene's Ware Shop, 69½ Whitehall. Jackson 7037. SPECIAL \$15 waves \$3, ringlet ends with Marcel or any other atyle waves; also lunediate and personal attention given each customer. 519 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8074 customer. 518 Grand Theater Bing. 3A. 501-4 ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY PARLOR now giv-ing a wonderful new permanent for \$3 There is nothing like it in Adlanta. Whave 10,000 waves here and employ no op-erator with under 5 years' experience. Mar-cel, 75c. Forsyth Bidg. JA. 8584. SPECIAL—\$15 waves \$3, any style ringlet ends, no burns, guaranteed, evening ap-pointments. Guaranteed Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bidg. JA, 8552. 3—GUARANTEED \$15 permanent waves, any style ringlet ends. Experienced op-prature. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 6660.

BEAUTY CULTURE students wanted: graduates placed in town or out. American School of Beauty Culture, S81 Whitehall. JAckson 1296. \$8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given before noon Work guaranteed. Katherine Beau ty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426

PEGGY JOHNSON, formerly of Robert Ful ton hotel, invites her customers to her new location, 519 Grand Theater Bidg. JA, 8074 SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently remove by Tricho System; no pain, needles o sears. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639. \$3 Special waves. Cecil Hotel Beauty Shop, Miss George, Mgr. Formerly of June Wave Shop. JA. 6935. \$1 FREE-1 lb. face cream with each nut 0600.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOP, WA. 4449. Per-manent \$5.50: realistic, \$10 and \$12.50,

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, JA. 6870, 26 Pine St. N. E. (Segadio's). Private and Class. 'WE KNOW HOW.' Tap class Mon., Wed., Frl., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. President Georgia Association of Dancing Masters.

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Whitehall St., over Nunnally's. All
work at college prices for the next 30
days. Teeth extracted free when I do you
work. Plates \$7.50 and up. Crowns and
bridge work \$3.50 up.

ALL dental work reduced for 15 days. A set of teeth for \$7.50. Fillings, crowns and bridge work at lowest prices. Broken pintes repaired, \$1. Dr. Kelly, 101; Whitehall KENTUCKY LEAF TOBACCO—"The Tobacco of Real He-Men"—Best Chewing of Smoking, 4 pounds, \$1.40: 9 pounds, \$3.00 second, smoking only, 6 pounds, \$1.60: 1 mounds, \$3.00, postpaid. John Buchanan Co. Morganfield, Ky.

GROCERS and druggists—Stop worrying about past die accounts. My guaranteed system brings in the money. Bartlett, HE. 3301-R. PROFESSIONAL services: geneology; coats-of-arms: tracing Virginia ancestors a spe-cialty. Mrs. Virginia Lee Fowlkes, 1011 Main St., South Boston, Va. PIANO TEACHER—Highly efficient, long experience, downtown studio, spring and summer rates to those enrolling now. WA. 8234.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY WORK GUARANTEED, 25c. MRS. ES-TES, DE. 1270-R. CURTAINS LUNDERED REAUTIFULLY 25c-35c PAIR. MRS THOMPSON, DEAR-BORN 1485-R.

TEETH cleaned free under supervision of faculty by students. Robin Admir Hygler School, open 6 p. m. 105 Forrest Ave. CABINET and shower baths, body massage and scientific reducing, 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., WA. 9692. FREE RUBBER HEELS with every \$1.0 FREE half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 7 Pryor St., at Alabama. JAckson 6864. BOARDING home for children of employe mothers; rates reasonable. HE. 5530. HE

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BABIES BOARDED—Individual attentic Confidential. Rates reasonable. Nurses charge. MAin 2139-M. GOOD laundress, curtains washed and stretched beautifully. WA. 2361.

DR. HOLBROOK moved to 318-319 Mortgage Guarantee Bidg., opp. Carnegie Library. CHILDREN boarded across street from school. Care of trained nurse. WA. 3158. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. LOCATED AT 1354 WHITEHALL ST.

LOST-Sunday, March 9 on Ponce de Leon Ave. at Linwood stop, 2 diamond rings. Reward, Virginia Goodwin, WA. 2854 or HE. 5159-J.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Bulldog with brown and white spots, scar on back; 7 years old. Notify J. T. Evans, 855 Virgil street, JA, 1350. Reward. stitution.

LOST-Pair of rim nose glasses in S. & W. Cafeteria Tuesday night. Reward.

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Mr. L. K. Thorne, President of the Corporation, summarizes his letter as follows:

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31,410,265,54 \$35,699,329.76 Expenses \$ 104,388.33 Taxes, including Reserve for Federal Income Tax. 2,309,838.54 \$ 278,260,82 \$ 3,747,391.55\$ 2,414,226.87 Balance applicable to Dividends \$20,328,133.56 \$31,951,938,21

The American Superpower Corporation (organized under the laws of Delaware in

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Assets

New York

The Corporation has no funded debt. Its net assets (at current market prices at the close of business March 27, 1930,) after giving effect to the sale of this First Preferred Stock amount to more than \$285,000,000. This amount is approximately \$475 for each of the 600,000 shares of First Preferred Stock to be presently

All legal matters in connection with this issue of stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts of New York. The accounts of the Corporation are audited semi-annually by Messrs. R. G. Rankin & Co., Public Accountants.

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With Eugene R. Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, as principal speaker, and a program of entertainment arranged, the West End Business Men's Association's annual meeting at Lee Street school audito-rium tonight will be attended by the During the final day the Rev. J Alfred Kaye, of London, England, climaxed a series of sermons on "Mani-festations of the Christian Life" with an appeal to Christian people to ful-fill the chief responsibility laid on them by Jesus, "to bear witness to the word." Dr. L. Sale-Harrison, of



EUGENE R. BLACK. families of the members and the pub-

c generally for the first time in the a sistory of the organization.

Hewitt W. Chambers, former president ent, who will preside, stated Sunday that the meeting is intended to spread the friendly good-will of the West End-organization throughout the southwest section of the city. The West End Woman's Club and the Civic Club of

Woman's Club and the Civic Club of West End, also a woman's organization, have been invited to attend, as have been all other residents.

Rich's Mandolin Club, featured many times on local broadcasting stations, will render selections throughout the evening, while three young entertainers, Evelyn Oglesby, Gloria Matthews and Jane Withers will do several some and dence numbers to several song and dance numbers to the accompaniment of Miss Julia

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the most distinguished painters of children and children's portraits, will exhibit a score of her finest convasses at the High Museum of Art for 15 days beginning tomorrow. Director L. Palmer Skidmore, of the

nuseum, announced last night that a public reception and tea would be held of Miss Whitehurst from four to six o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, to which all art lovers of Atlanta are

Miss Whitehurst has been the winner of many important medals and prizes at art exhibitions in all parts of the Uunited States during the past nine or ten years and she is regarded



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SUNDAY AIR MAIL hotel at 12:30 o'clock Saturday after-noon. Lee Sanders, divisional man-ager of Southern Air Transport, Inc., who is in charge of arrangements for

Sunday seemed to be too raw- and too windy for any great outpouring of aviation fans and as a result little was doing at the airport during the afternoon. For the same reason a parachute jump which had been scheduled by Emmett Plunkett, of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, was called off when the weather bureau reported that a gale was blowing at the higher altitudes. Plunkett decided to stay on the ground rather than run the risk of landing in a neighboring county. No visiting ships arrived during the day, although most of those which spent Saturday night here took off for their respective destinations.

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Plunkett, who started his parachute activity at Candler field last summer, announced that next Sunday, if wind and weather conditions are favorable, he will seek the altitude and free drop he will seek the altitude and free drop record for the airport. Plunkett plans to ascend to an elevation of from 8,000 to 10,000 feet, depending upon the wind situation, and make a free drop of 3,000 feet. He is to use a training outfit, which consists of a 28-foot back pack and a 22-foot chest pack, both attached to the same harness, and to make his descent with both 'chutes open. This, he thinks, will provide a better show for the crowd, but it will place somewhat of a hardship on himself, because of the difficulty of managing two parachutes in the air. The present altitude record of 6,200 feet is held by 1 Jimmy Clark, parachute inspector and it packer for Eastern Air Transport, at 1nc., who established the mark about eight months ago from a ship piloted by Champ Taliaferro. by Champ Taliaferro.

With the idea of bringing Candler field operators into closer personal contact with each other, that bonds of friendship may be strengthened and closer co-operation between the organizations effected, a luncheon to be attended by the operators of the airport, state and municipal aviation of circles and other friends of Candler friends of Candler ficials and other friends of Candler dio and photographifield, will be held at the Piedmont total to about 160.

More than a hundred Atlantans at-Exhibition Opens

Here on Tuesday

More than a hundred Atlantans attended the lecture on "French Impressionistic Paintings," given by Director Skidmore at the museum at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His talk proved particularly interesting and the colored slides in illustration. sent specially by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. added much to the value of the lecture. In addition to those attending the them most distinguished printers of lecture, approximately another hundred. lecture, approximately another hundred of visitors went through the galleries on Sunday afternoon. The nuseum is open daily, and on Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9, to the general public with no admission charge. admission charge.

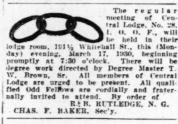
Mercury Is Due To Rise Today, Forecast Says

its companion months. March is due to leave us today with the sun shing and the temperature slowly tising. The month of winds will be succeeded by that of showers but the forecast Tuesday is continued fair and little warmer.
Sunday saw the thermometer ranging from a low of 40 to a high of 54, ing from a low of 40 to a l with top coats comfortable.

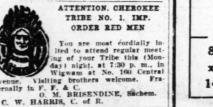
Lodge Notices

A special communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 500, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in the lodge hall at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Master's dequested to be on time. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. By order of C. M. DAVIS, W. M. J. H. BROCKINGTON, Acting Sec.

As called communication of Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fractional Fraction of Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fractional Color of Capital Marietta St., this (Monday) evening at 7:30 of-lock for the purpose of Color of the Capital Ca







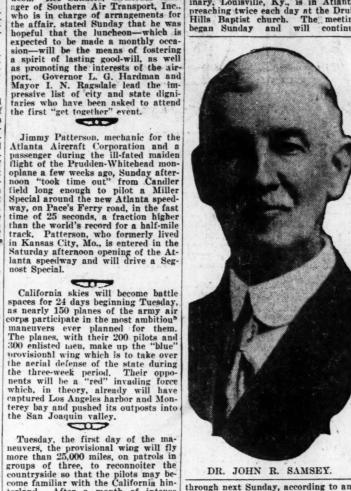
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Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary. Louisville, Ky., is in Atlanta, preaching twice each day at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The meeting began Sunday and will continue



DR. JOHN R. SAMSEY.

through next Sunday, according to an-nouncement by Dr. Louie D. Newton,

the World War, again is functioning with military precision, ready for the maneuvering planes, which are divided as follows: Bombers, 23; attack, 28; pursuit, 62; staff planes, 25; observation, 8; cargo planes, 10. Additional special planes flown to Sacramento by staff officers, plus ambulance, radio and photographic aircraft, run the total to about 160.

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as suggested by the national committee for the celebration of Religious Freedom Day of which President Hoover is honorary chairman with Felix M. Warburg and Claude G. Bowers, as the chairmen. Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the board of education of the city of New York: Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation; and Joseph Miller, Jr., chairman of the National Education committee are the vice chairmen of the committee.

This year, Jefferson's birthday falls on the same day as Palm Sunday and Passover. Because of this unusual coincidence, the national committee has been created and a special celebration has been recommended.

Jefferson's native city, Charlottesville, Va., is preparing for the national celebration which will be held there Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13. Founder's Day exercises will be held Saturday at the University of Virginia, established by Jefferson.

terland. After a month of intense preparation, Mather field, which was an important aviation center during the World War, again is functioning

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Funeral Notices

LESTER-Mr. Walter Lester LESTER—Mr. Walter Lester passed away Sunday morning at a private, sanitarium. He is survived by his father and one sister, Miss Frances Lester, of Fort LaMar, Ga. Remains will be taken to Cleveland, Ga., today, (Monday) for funeral and interment. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

pastor.

Dr. Sampey's sermons will center about the gospel of John during the cutire meeting. His subjects for the remainder of the week are:

Monday: Morning, "Living Water," John 4; evening, "The Bread of Life," John 5, 6.

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Wednesday: Morning, "The Good Shepherd." John 10; evening, "Mark tha and Mary," John 11.

Thursday: Morning, "Losing to Win," John 12; evening, "The Law of Love," John 13.

Friday: Morning, "With Jesus on Earth and in Heaven," John 1417; evening, "Gethsemane and Calvary," John 18, 19.

Sunday: Morning, "The Greatest Event in History," John 20; evening, "Caring for Christ's Flock," John 21:
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JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Marion Earl Johnson, the little 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Johnson, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 69 Simpson street. Interment, Hollywood. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

LEACH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Belley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. E. Leach this (Monday) morning, March 31, 1930, at 11 o'clock at Mount Vernon church. Rev. William Allison will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Bishop & Shaw, funeral directors, in charge.

tors, in charge. KEEL—Died, March 29, 1930, Mrs. C. C. Keel, of 751 Piedmont avenue, N. E., in her seventy-fourth year. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. M. S. Gardner, Taylorsville, Ala.; Mrs. W. P. Dilworth, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. A. L. Sutton, Mrs. W. W. Bridges, Larkinsville, Ala.; Mrs. V. N. Gibson, Huntsville, Ala.; and one son, Mr. L. G. Mead, Paint Rock, Ala. The remains were taken Sundaynight at 6 o'clock via-the Southern railway to Point Rock, Ala., for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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BRYAN—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryan, Mrs. J. M. Owens, Miss Lillian Owens, Miss Mae Owens, Miss Kate Franklin, Miss Mildred Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Still, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Owens, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owens, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Olin Owen Bryan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryan, this (Monday) afternoon, March 31, 1930, at 1 o'clock from Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. Interment Sodom cemetery, Rockdale county. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

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BIGBY—The relatives and friends of Mr. Will Bigby, Mrs. Fannie Bigby, Mrs. Mary Mathis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Bigby Tuesday afternoon, April 1, 1839, from Evans Grove Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. H. Head, Rev. J. T. Ivey and Rev. T. F. Ford officiating. Interment in Counally cemetery. W. E. Lodge, No. 200, of East Point Ga., A. F. & A. M., will have charge of the remains. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

DANIEL—Mr. W. L. Daniel, of No 248 Houston street, passed away, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Fu neral announced later. Father of Mrs Mary Craig. Hill & Haugabrooks.

THOMERSON—The friends and relatives of Miss Mymma Lee Thomerson are requested to attend the funeration the chapel of Harris Funeral Home, today (Monday) at 12 o'clock. Rev. Billups to officiate. Interment South View cemetery. W. J. Harris in charge.